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Amanda Delphin, "Blanck Meda," Sueing Shipherd to Recove Property Illegally Recained - The Fair Blonde Plaintiff's Wordy Tilt With the Defendant.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, June 11.—Jacob R. Shipherd.

Peruvian guano fame, was one of the defends
in the suit of Mrs. Amanda Delphin, in the spe term of the Supreme Court, before Judge Van-brunt, which was tried yesterday. The other de-tendant is the Washington Coal Company. Mrs. Delphin is about 40 years of age, a light blonde, and

member authorizing me to employed you against liens on your pro-

A CATTLE THIEF KILLED.

Meu-Texas Topics.
Jupe 11.—Grant Harris, me a notorious family in the cattle-stealing line, was son at No. 61 N. Liberty street, on Wednesday. shot and killed at midnight on the farm of Enriquez Tabor. He was caught in the act of driving prescribed for her. She said that she was suffering off some mules and Tabor brought his Winchester from pain in the stomach and that it would soon

EL Paso, June 11.-W A. Daniels an inspector of the Customs district, was slain yesterday by a ma- to call on Miss Wills. She sat in the sick girl's rauding band of Apaches near Bisbee, south of room until 8 p. m. Miss Wills, in the m of the Iudians. A telegram was forwarded to the Miss Bean left, the girl ran from her bed-room and,

MARTIAL MUSIC.

Military Band Tournament was favored with pieasant weather. The crowd present is variously estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000. The following bands
of milital companies are present: The Riverside
Guards, Louisiana, Mo.; Marmaduke Guards, Kansas City, Mo.; Branch Guards, Busch Zouaves, Battery A, and Lafayette Guards, St. Louis; Juvenile
Rand, Lacksanville. Ult. Greenfield Corect Band.

The Companyille of the purpose of getting Annie's life insured.

Postmaster Arrested for Forgery-Re during the night destroying the stores of William Magruder, Dr. Wm. H. Wise and E. Hewitt & Son. The property in the Odd Fellows' Hall above was

Sr. Joseph, June, 11.—The ex-Postmaster of Hall's Station, Hiram L. Brewster, was arrested yesterday charged with forging the name of D. M. Wilson to a check issued by the State Treasurer for \$1,985. Brewster went to Jail being unable to furnish bond.

SERALLA, June 11.—John Jones, who was brought here from Warrensburg on suspiction of complicity in the recent burglary, has been released. There is no clew to the identity of the dead burglar. A purse is being made up for the wounded officer.

The Terrible Fate of a Tramp at Osage by Telegraph in the Post-Dispatch.

JOLIST, June 11.-Fifteen criminals of Chica

Washington, D. C., June 11.—The question hav-ing arisen whether an alien coming to this country and paying his "head money" tax shall in future

### CRIME FOR GAIN.

NO. 301.

The Sudden and Suspicious Death of Anna Wills, a Pretty Baltimore Girl. -Circumstantial Proof That She Was Poisoned by a Miss Bean, Who Claimed Her Property.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Baltimone, Md., June 11.—Anna Wills, a comely girl of 19, who was recently governess in the family of Mr. Emory, in N. Gillmer street, was taken alarmingly ill in the boarding house of Mrs. Clarkpass away. On Wednesday afternoon Elizabeth Bean, who had previously visited the house, went

trial to Ed. Bean, who was convicted of the murder of Chas. Stevens.

Brownsville, June 11,—Abrigo's old gang of horse-thieves were overtaken by the Sheriff and posse yesterday near Santa Mara. There was a sharp struggle and two bandits were taken one being seriously wounded.

Brinham, June 11.—Three masked men entered a section house four miles south of here yesterday, and assaulted the wife of the foreman. She was stabbed and terribly beaten, after which the viliains searched the house, took \$80, and disappeared.

Dallas, June 11.—A serious shooting scrape octurred here last evening between two business men, J. Picken and W. D. Mills. Some angry correspondence had passed, and when they met the trouble was intensified. Both are seriously wounded. The East-bound train over the Texas-Pacific, due at 8:40 a. m. yesterday was detained by a land side west of Weatherford. Considerable damage is done. them to No. 88 N. Pacific street, where she was then stopping. Here the police seized it on Friday. The trunk was then half empty, although witnesses have been secured who know that Anna Wills had a liberal supply of handsome under-ciothing, and a blue cashmere and a red casnmere dress,

Band, Jacksonville, Ill.; Greenfield Cornet Band, Greenfield, Ill.; Minior Cornet Band, Minior, Ill.; seven posts of the G. A. R. from Illinois and Missouri. The Branch Guards gave an exhibition drill last night to a large and very enthusiastic assemblage, and there is no doubt but that they will carry off the first prize this afternoon. Their only opposition will be the Marmaduke Guards. The solder boys all seemed to enjoy themselves well last night, dancing being the chief amusement. This is a strict temperance town and lemonade stands were very numerous. The prizes will be awarded to night. The Busch Zouaves will give an exhibition drill at the skating rink to-night, which will wind up the pleasant outside features of this occasion, The tournament is for the benefit of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., and has already resulted in clearing a snug sum of money.

HADLY SCORCHED. Miss Bean appeared at the office and offered to pay the initiation fee, but Mr. Weeks having, previously, been informed of the woman's connection with the discreditable inheritances of the past, declined to receive it and summarily refused to insure the girl. This certificate from Dr. Sadier, showing that Anna Wills was in perfect health, renders the manner of her death even more strange than the circumstances which immediately attend it.

Figures That go to Show What the Farmers Have Been Doing.

The crop report by the Missouri State Board of The summary of the results of the Board's investions is as follows. The figures, of course, only

Washington, D. C., June 11.—About one year ago, by order of the Secretary of the Treasury, the of the United States and of the advance statements of the exports of breadstuffs, provisions, petroleum, etc., was suspended. So great has been the demand from boards of trade and other commercial bodies for the menthly statements that Secretary Mamming, at the request of Col. Switzler, the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has authorized their publication to be resumed, and the statement for May will be issued in a few days.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disnatch.
LITTLE ROSE, ARK, June 11.— The suit of the
heirs of Frederick Bowers against the Texas and
Pacific Bailroad Company, for \$20,000 damages,
was commenced in the United States Court to-day. The suit is brought for the killing of Bowers, who was car inspector at Texarkana for the Iron Mountain Rood. He was killed June, 1883, by a Texas and Pastic engine which was backing through the Iron Mountain yards as Texarkana.

There was a large gathering at the residence of am Arnold 3027 Clark avenue, on Tuesday evening

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nported East India Seersucker and Vests, assorted colors, 750. Black Alpaca Coats, ex-nd Tourist Jackets for Gents ol, stylish and attractive. LLES VESTS for Gents and We also place on sale 1,000 their "hands full," the low prices ha throng of satisfied buyers daily-hing bargains at \$5, \$6 50, \$7 50 to showing all grades of Vacation

General Belief That the Queen Will Request the Premier to Continue in Office - New Complications - A Terrible Catastrophe at Thiers, France-The Cholera Spreading in Spain-Foreign News.

LONDON, June 11,—Everything in regard to the persist in his resolution to resign, and says that a few months of hateful Tory rule will return him to power, stronger than ever before. The Times advises the Ministers to reconsider their intention of resigning. It says the result of the vote Monday Liberal whips for getting the members to attend. ates that the Ministers will find in on, and, even then, will probably refuse to ac-

The Standard says it is understood that the Que has requested Mr. Gladstone to submit to her his views in full of the political crisis, in order that ments may be made to avert ediate change in the ministry. "It is not eted." the Standard continues, "that the Queen will accept the resignation of the Minister,

question of changing the until Her Majesty's return to Windson Castle." The Conservatives can hing, the paper argues, until the Queen's wishes are made known, and, in the mea its members. There exists a suspicion which daily deepens, the Standard further de-clares, that the Gladstone Ministry court ed their ments made since the defeat by some of the Libera on the fatal division show that the Governmen might have saved themselved had cared seriously to do so.

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6:30 P. M.-Nearly every hour brings a fresh ington, Secretary of State for War, will be asked by the Queen to reconstruct the Liberal ministry, Mr. Gladstone to retire. Nothing

Mr. Gladstone on the present in British political affairs. The conference will take place next Saturday as Balmoral Castle. The Queen has arranged to return to Windsor Castle on the 20th inst.

WHAT GERMAN DIPLOMATS BAY. rry, British Privy Seal, to Berlin, Thesats now assert that the object of that mission secure a reconciliation between Gladston and Prince Bismerck. Another cause is said to have been the failure of the Right Honorable ser's foreign service declare, however, that Mr was sent to the French Hos Mr. Gladstone for the purpose of obtaining from M. De Freycinet, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, an Anglo-French alliance on Egyptian affairs. This was to be leased on unequal shares in the control of the country, English control to be paramount, the consid ration to be accorded, France being an embassy of which in the Khedive's dominions and ions with England, would prove counterac tive of Italian designs. It is declared that the failure of both missions greatly discouraged Mr. Gladhe believed was deep hostility against England entertained by her immediate continental neighbors, suddenly awoke to a keen sense of the failur of his foreign policy and concluded to abando

THE UNITED STATES LEGATION. LONDON, June 11.—The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial, expresses the hope that the United States Government will raise the legation at London to an embassy. Such a change, it is said, would be uni versally approved of in London. Referring to the

THE EARLDON OF LAUDERDALE.

The Earldom of Lauderdale, to which is attached an income of \$80,000 a year, is now vacant through lightning while riding over a moor on his estate at year. He was unmarried, and the authorities on the peerage credited the present claimant as the rightful heir, but the contestant, Sir James Maitand, who is a descepdant of the fifth son of the sixth Earl, asserts that Richard Maitland, the fourth son of the sixth Earl of Lauderdale was very popular among the belies of the town, and in the city of Murcia.

Miss Mary McAdam, one of the prettiest, became enamored of him. With him she made a short

Egypt York. Then the young girl found, that according to English law and custom, there had been no marchildren. He subsequently gave her his name, and February 5, 1772, wrote a will making her and her children his sole heirs, and in July of the same

war a search there a few months ago revealed nothing, and no record of the marriage was found in Dr. Ogilvis's diary. The lawyers for the claiment believe that, as the English common law was supposed to prevail in Colonial New York, and as the marriage was acknowledged by the tamily and is Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust.

the House of Lords some years ago. One of the Sheldon family went to America near the close of the Eighteenth Century, lived for years with Ann Mason, and two days before he died, married hef. He wrote to his brother in Scotland: "I have this day married Ann Mason and made an honest woman of her." His eldest son was educated in Scotland by his uncle, who was de-feated in a suit to establish the lad's legitimacy. The boy gained wealth in India, after he became of age, and learned the facts of his parentage by find ing among some old papers a letter written to him ing among some oid papers a letter written to him twenty years previously by his sister in America, of whom he had never heard. Further search brough to light his father's letter, acknowledging his mar riage, which had never reached his uncle. He years previously, and, as the estate had become ex tremely valuable through the growth of Edinburgh the House of Lords and a decision was given PRINCE VICTOR A BENCHER

of the Temple yesterday. The Prince of Wales and

THE SUEZ COMMISSION.

PARIS, June 11.—The political crisis in British afpresent in session, will dissolve without reaching ny decision on Clause Ten. It is thought that after the dissolution drafts of the proposed treaty, each containing the full text of all the rival versions of Clause Ten will be submitted to the different Powers ho will deal through their respective diple channels with the question involved. AN AWPUL CATASTROPHE

some days. Yesterday, the last day of the trial, the court house was crowded with men and women anxious to witness the closing scenes. When the ople were leaving, immediately after the adtone stair way leading to the street, the lefty stair-ase fell. The scene that followed was appalling. mense masses of masonry from above crashed down on the struggling people below, grind-ng through their flesh and bones and maiming and tilating them in a horrible manner. The fall of the staircase and the shrieks of the people lying it. Those who were in front were unable to withstand upon the men and women crushed in the fall of the ready striving to rescue. When, at length, the panic had exhausted itself and the immense ston vere taken from the ruins dead. The injured num die of their injuries. A later dispatch from Theirs says that in addition to the twenty people killed in the Court House disaster yesterday, fully 100 persons were injured. Many of the injured are women, and their wounds are of a serious character. When the massive stone staircase fell the scene was fearful to witness. The immense stone steps above, with the people upon them, were precipitated upon the dead and dying below, adding to the horrors of the awful spectacle.

A still later dispatch from Thiers makes the now placed at 163. Of these fourteen are very

### The Russo-Afghan Trouble.

St. Petersburg, June 11.-The Novosti (news reaffirms its statement that the Ameer of istan is dead. It says rumors are being a continually both from the Caucasus and I says rumors are being a Atghan frontier of the assassination of the The Novosti adds that the people of Afras are in a state of great excidement, the of the death of the Ameer having reached ollowed by the rumor that Ayoub Khan, the Ameer, now in Persia, will take the place of dered Ameer through the machinations of the dameer through the machinations of the continuation of the control of received continually both from the Caucasus Ameer. The Novosti adds that the people of Afnors of the death of the Ameer having reached them, followed by the rumor that Ayoub Khan, the former Ameer, now in Persia, will take the place of A RIG ORDER FOR KRUPP SHELLS.

Russia has given an order for 2,000 11-inch Krupp

DUBLIN, June 11 .- Michael Davitt received as

the evolutions the cruise of the squadron will be

St. Peterseco, June 11.-It is rumored here that the Crown Prince of Austria will soon make a visit

### CHOLERA SPREADING.

Madrid, June 11 - Cholera in Spain is spreadi reported is causing graat alarm amon the people. In Valencia there have been forty-five cases (new) Province of Murcia there are sixty cases resembling

QUARANTINE AGAINST SPAIN. ALEXANDRIA, June 11.—A quarantine of all ves-sels from Spanish ports has been ordered, as a pre cautionary measure against the introdu

### A BIG SUIT SETTLED.

Tononto, Ont., June 11 .- Chancellor Lovd yesterday delivered a lengthy judgment in the important suit of the Queen vs. the St. Catharines Milling to believe that he was married to her by the Rev.
Dr. Ogilvie of Trinity Church. The widow removed to the home of some relative at New Barbadoes, in New Jersey, where one of Sir Richard's brothers, an officer of Lord Cornwallts, Dominion Government for a license to cut "timber stationed at the place" stationed at the place

RECOGNIESD HER AS RIS RISER-IN-LAW,
gave her a cottage in Rector street, New York, and
took her eldest son, Patrick, or Peter, as he is called
in his father's will, to Scotland with him. From
this son, who was educated at one of the English
with costs. About 55,000 against the defendant
with costs. were involved in the dispute.

THE TERRIBLE GLANDERS.

MONTREAL, June 11.—Rudolph Ryan died here to-day of glanders. This is the second fatal case that has occurred in this city lately.

THE CANAL QUESTION,
MONTREAL, June 11 -The deputation that had an

### A NOON SCRAP.

Gen. MacAdaras and Hon. Joseph O'Neil Collide on Eighth Street.

Little Affair Settled Under the Marquia of Queensberry Rules at Jas. M. Carpenter & Co.'s Office-The Entertaining History of a Tax Bill and Four Fists.

olive, about noon to day, were treated to a piece of treece-Roman wrestling, not usually down on the bill of fare in a quiet and orderly real estate office. It appears that Gen. J. A. MacAdaras makes his headquarters, when down town, at the office of Jas. M. Carpenter & Co., at 206 N. Eighth street. interest taken in the statement that he is the famous "No.1" of the dynamite conspiracy. He is a tall, athletic, very French-looking gentleman with formidable mustache and erect soldierly carriage. He has been an officer in the French army and of course his reported connection with the dynamite evangel is not true. He has for several vears past had a number of differences with Hon. Joseph O'Neil, the President of the Citizens' Savings Bank The latter gentleman has had the management of the Doyle estate, in which, through his wife. General McAdares is vary closely interested. There have been a number of very warm dial gues between the two gettlemen; and several suits at law have resulted from their differences. Up to this morning, however, they have not used the carnal interest taken in the statement that he is the have resulted from their differences. Up to this morning, however, they have not used the carnal weapon. General McAdaras was in the private office at J. M. Carpenter-& Co. 's as usual this morning, with a mind unconscious of evil, when Mr. O'Neil entered the outer offic, and began to make some inquiries about the Fourth street property of the Doyle estate. It appears that the others in interest in this estate believe that Mr. O'Neil should pay part of the

have to retract." "I will not retract." said Mr. O'Neil. "I did not know you were there, but I will not retract what I Here action took the place of speech, and MacAdaras struck at O'Neil hitting him heavily. The latter, according to some accounts, fell to the floor, according to others only staggered. Bystanders rushed between the two excited gentlemen and they were separated. Mr. O'Neil gathered his papers up, and all the eye-witnesses agree that he bowed very politely to Gen. MacAdaras as he was going out of the office.

discussed on the streets, said: "There was really very little worth talking about and certainly no fight. I called at James M. Carpenter's office on North Eighth street, in connection with some matters pertaining to an estate in which I am jointly interested with Gen. MacAdaras. He had been claiming that certain taxes should be paid for work which had not yet been performed. The property in question is located on Fourth street opposite the Court House. I had been repeatedly solicited by the agent of Gen, MacAdaras to settle this bill, and I declined to pay it for very good reasons, in my judgment. The matter was pretty warmly discussed at Carpenter's office, and I used a harsh term in alluding to Gen. MacAdaras. At the outset I was not aware that he was present. He heard my expression and came toward ms. We were both excited, and there was

an eye-witness of the scuffle, said that he saw no

### THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Passage of the Bill Abolishing the Convict

Springrield, i.L., June 11.—Another deadlock was occasioned in the Illinois House of Representatives to-day by the continuance of the contest over the Clough Senate election bill, which was stubbornly fought over all day yesterday. When the House convened Crafts claimed that the bill was no jonger the pending order of business, its position having been lost yesterday by the adjourn-ment of the House. He desired another Senate election bill, introduced by Curtiss, to be taken up. It provides for the limitation of the size of election precincts to 400 votes. Mr. Crafts' motion was deadlock was the immediate result, the Democrati

No compromise was effected, and the dead-loc was taken until 2:30, when the same bill will be again under consideration. It appears evident that no brosness will be allowed until Tuesday, when the Republicans expect to have their three absent members in their places, and to force the bill through.

### MORE CHANGES.

of West Virginia, a second-class clerk in the Firs of West Virginia, a second-class clark in the First Comptroller's office, was to-day appointed Deputy Second Comptrolier of the Treasury, vice James H. Delano of Vermont, resigned by request. The President to-day, appointed William Statistics of Colorado, to be meiter of the United States Mint at Deuver. Eli C. Bannister of Indiana has been appointed a special Indian agent. James A. George of Texna has been appointed a special agent of the Land Office. Tuscaleoss, Ala., vice J. R. Horner, resigned; Mat-thias Manley, Newberns, N. C., vice A. E. Richard-ion, suspended; James W. Satcher, Union Springs, Ala., vice J. W. Raborn, suspended; Lloyd Reed-Clarksburg, W. Va., vice Wilbur F. Richards, sus-pended; C. Q. Colcho, Carroll, lowa vice E. W. Has-lings, suspended for illness at his own request.

THE BLOOD-THIRSTY APACHES,

or Soldiers and a Mexican Killed by th

Red Devils. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- The Bulletin's Tom stone, Ariz., special says: This morning John Slaughter and J. J. Patten, who arrived to-day from swisshelms, report that Swisshelms, report that the Apaches killed four soldies belonging to Captain Lowden's command Tuesday last, in the Guadaloupe canon. A Mexican ned Oshow was killed last night by and of Apaches, six miles south of Bisbu, in the Whel

### THE CHIEF SUSTAINED.

Decision in the Correction Court Which Bears on the Harrigan Trial.

The Lottery Men, Kempf and Bowe Promptly Released - One of the Witnesses Excluded as an Alleged Perjurer - The Issuing of the Warrant Denounced by the Court.

Considerable interest was displayed in the Cour

f Criminal Correction this morning over the pro-

ceeding connected with the examination of Adolph ceeding connected with the examination of Adolph Kempf and another on a charge of establishing a lottery, the case having a collateral interest in connection with the Harrigan trial now in progress. It will be renembered that at the last session of the Police loard the point was sought to be made by the prosecution that Chief Harrigan had failed in his duty to prosecute the defendants under examinaion this morning, and that, after they had

found in their possession. Sergeant Burke had them p aced in the hold-over and devoted himself to studying up the law, arriving at the conclusion that there was no evidence against the prisoners, the only property which the law declares a man is NOT AUTHORIZED TO CARRY being burglar tools, counterfeit money and concealed weapons. After holding them twen y nours te discharged them, and then began a for the time being successful effort on the part of Vice-President Blair to piace the police in the light of having acted incorrectly in the matter. First of all, Prosscuting Attorney Claiborne was applied to for a warrant for the arrest of the released men, but he refused point blank to do so. Mr. Dierkes was seen later, and he also declined to issue the warrant. Still later, however, Mr. Blair made a personal solicitation of Mr. Dierkes was one unter, and he also declined to issue the warrant. Still later, however, Mr. Blair made a personal solicitation of Mr. Dierkes who, quite reluctantly, issued the warrant up-in which Kempf and Bowe were again arrested. Their examination, this morning was, to all intents and purposes, as much a part of the Harrigan trial as if the witnesses were testifying before the Police Board, and many of the faces seen in the courtroom were readily recognized as those familiar at the recent sessions of the former august body. If the defendants were held, the fact would be very clearly established that the Chief of, Police and his Chief of Detectives had erred in allowing the alleged lottery men to go; on the other hand, if they were released, it would be equally clear that the Chief was reached were.

Mor Pastroularity intransfers.

The facts established by the witnesses, Detectives Desmond and Lawier and George Majone's assistant, Tom Fitzpatrick, were the same as those which warranted the police in releasing Kempf and Bowe after their arrest. George Majone was called as a witness but Judge Noonan refused to hear him on the ground that he was not worthy of beilef under oath, he being the same party whom Judge Noonan had held to the Grand Jury on a charge of perjury. After hearing the svidence the Court promptly discharged the defendants, stating that not only had the prosecution failed to make a case, but that they had not brought forward a single circumstance that would warrant the issuing of a warrant against the defendants. It was stated in the Court room that Kempf and Bowe will very snortly institute proceedings for oppression in office against those who caused their arrest on

Now opening, exquisite line of bisque figures. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust.

orge T. Crane and James Cummiskey

commissioner, acting under an order of Judge Lubre's court, sold the entire property of the Harrison Wire Company situated at High and Gratiot streets. The saie embraced the real estate together with all the improvements, machinery, fixtures, etc., situated thereon, Judge Lanham trying to get a bid over \$30,000 for the works, at which figure they were finally knocked down to George T. Crane and James Cummisky. The sale was subject of course to the mortgage of \$150,000 and was presumedly bought in by the above named gentlemen for the benefit of the bondholders.

Messrs. Crane and Cummissey acted as trustees

SQUADRUPLE silver-plated ice pitchers, \$5 each

ssued to-day to the following Western postmaster of the fourth class: John Miller, Leagues, Webster County, Mo.; John W. How, Warren, Marion County, Mo.; John W. Row, Warren, Marion County, Mo.; Louis R. Hoover, Gaines' Landing, Ark.: Asbury M. Coffey, Knob Noster, Johnston County, Mo.; William J. Clay, North Point, Pulaski County, Ark.; Presly L Anderson, Kearney, Clay County, Mo.; Wm. P. Toney, Piedmont, Wayne County, Mo.; Geo. W. Wingo, Springhil, L. ringston County, Mo.; Henry F. Wilson, Belgrade, Newton County, Texas.

Killed by Lightning. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 11.—Cassius Stockhous and Albert Labar, young men residing at Lincoin Sussex County, N. J., sought refuge under a large

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—It is understoon that the Secretary of the Navy has decided to order a court-martial for the trial of Paymaster-Genera

Washington, June 11.—Maj. A. F. Rockwell of the Quartermaster's Department, ex-Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, has been ordered

BEEROYGAN, Wis., June 11.—The Park Hotel, to-pether with a large portion of its contents, was de-stroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$86,000; insur-noe, \$5,000. The fire originated from an over-uroed lamp. All guests escaped without injury. Fixs pocket-knives, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2. Mer-

Iglehart in Chicago.

A Once Wealthy and Popular Young St. Louisan's Downfall-Penniles and Desperate, Iglehart Attempts Self Destruction Bather Than Trouble His Friends.

Fy Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Chicago, June 11.—A party of men fishing at the loot of Diversey street, Lake View, a northern suburb of Chicago, late yesterday afternoon, describe a man walk to the end of the prer and deliberate by jump off. The fishermen rescued him, and finding him suffering from the effects of heavy drinking, had him sent to the County Hospital. Here it was earned that his name was Frank Iglehart, who in in November, 1882, played such a prominent part In the scandal of which Mrs. Rush Tevis of St. Louis was the heroine. Iglehart came to Chicago about two months ago and put up at the Brevoort House on Madison street. The clerk of that hostelry says that the young man at first seemed to have a boundless supply of money, board, he was requested to leave Monday night. He did so, and has since wandered around the streets, sleeping anywhere and drinking heavily. When ween by your correspondent, Iglehart admitted that boverty induced him to attempt suicide, but de clined firmly to talk further. He looks pale and aggard and utterly worn out. The physicians say that he will not likely sutsain much injury from his attempt at self-destruction. Iglebart spent hi last nickel for a glass of eer in a miserable Ge cide. The spot he chose for his leap is a lone! and it is a matter of surprise that he happened to

IGLEHART'S PAST CAREER n November, 1882, was connected with one of the nost sensational cases that ever occurred in. St. Louis, attempted suicide vesterday afternoon by taken to the County Hospital, where it was found that he was on the verge of an attack of delirium tremens. In 1882, the husband of Mrs. Rush Tevil Mrs. Tevis coming out of a hotel in St. Louis Pre he drew a revolver and shot Iglehart in the arm. Tevis got a divorce from his wife. Afterwards the couple became reconciled and lived together. Their life was not happy, however, and Tevis committee suicide. The case created a great scandal in St. Louis at the time, as all the parties connected with it were of high standing in the community, and were general favorites in society. Iglehart is a man of nedium height, of rather a beavy build, and wears a dark mustache and beard. His eyes are black and deeply set. His whole appearance is prepossessing. After he got out of the hospital at St. Louis, he went to New York for a short time and then went to Giasgow, Mo., where his father has a large farm. He remained there until he came to Cheago, about two months ago. The stigma of Iglehart's line of action in St. Louis has clung to him. Monday-night he was two weeks in arrears at his hotel and was turned out. Yesterday he went to Lake View and spent his last dime for a drink. He says he has friends, but did not wish to trouble them. nicide. The case created a great scanda

Word was received from Chicago lasi night that Frank Iglehart of this city attempted suicide yesterday morning by jumping from a pier at the foot of Devery street. He was rescued and sent to the County Hospital, where it was discovered that he was suffering from a severe attack of delirium tremens. Air. Iglehart was at one time prominent in social circles here, but he fell from grace after the Tevis scandai, in which he bore a prominent part

The Fire Department Promotion and Appointments Distasteful to the Boys. Chief Lindsay of the Fire Department made his assistant chief. Mr. Gross is an old member of the department and was promoted from the rank of engineer to ordinary assistant chief to look after formerly filled by Richard Biggs deceased. Messrs.

formerly filled by Richard Biggs deceased. Messrs, Brennan, Bowe and Hester were all appointed assistant chiefs prior to Mr. Gross and it was generally supposed that Mr. Hester would be given the place of first assistant chief.

Mr. Finnerty joined the Fire Department some time about 1874, and resigned nearly two years since to embark in the fire escape business. He was a warm supporter of Sexton in the past campaign, and after the election was reappointed to the pocition of foreman of Engine Company No. 23, the impression being at the time that he would be made Assisiant Chief when the proper time came. Finnerty is a first-class freman, but having been out of service for two years the boys think it unfair to promote him over the heads of such men as Barney bleckernan, foreman of Engine Company No. 13, Conrad Heidry, of Engine Company No. 14, and a number of others of equal merit. As a fireman remarked this morning: "Whew! we shall have war."

A successful forgery, by which the proprietors of the Star Hotel on Sixth and Market streets lose \$31.75, was perpetrated to-day by a man named James Stevens. This morning John Lynch, a boarder at the hotel was informed thas if his board bill was not paid before night his effects would be confiscated. Lynch assured them that they would not have to use such hard measures to obtain the debt as he would go and procure the money at once. At out noon he returned, accompanied by a man whom he introduced to Mr. John Coraish, the clerk, as his friend, Mr. James Stevens. Mr. Stevens and that he understood Mr. Lynch owed the botel a small bill, and he would like to settle it. The clerk handed him a receipt for Lynch's board bill amounting to \$10, and Stephens presented him with a check on the Continental bank certified to by Fath, Ewald & Co. and ordered the bank to pay to Mir. Jas. Stevens \$31.75. The clerk, not doubting that the check was good, accepted it, and, deducting the board bill, handed Mr. Stevens back \$31.75. The clerk, not doubting that the check was good, accepted it, and, deducting the board bill, handed Mr. Stevens back \$31.75. As hour or so afterwards Mr. Cornish took the check to the bank to have it cashed, and was informed that it was no good, as Messrs. Fath, Ewald & Co. had no account there. Mr. Cornish then went to Fath, Ewald & Co. had no account there here was a forgery. The police have been furnished with a description of the men. he Star Hotel on Sixth and Market streets lose The Bridal Bulletin,

William Betz, 26 years, 817 Soulard street, to Clara Hoeper, 27 years, 2506 Spenandoah; George S. Kon, 29 years, 912 Soulard street, to Lina Falk, 27 years, 912 Soulard street, to George J. B Breitheil, 25 years, 1516 Cass avenue; Thomas Owen, 30 years, 1516 Cass avenue; Thomas Owen, 30 years, 80uth St. Louis, to Mrs. Sarah Kerr, 30 years, South St. Louis; William Dritman, 23 years, 1622 N. Fourteauth street, to Emma Cordis, 23 years, 1822 N. Fourteauth street, to Emma Cordis, 25 years, 1812 County, 10.; James Miller, 25 years, 81. Louis County, 10.; William Blake, 24 years, 1810 Louis County, 10.; William Blake, 24 years, 1810 Arsenal street, to Currie Bruck, 25 years, 1810 Arsenal street, to Currie Bruck, 25 years, 1810 Arsenal street, to Christian Walthy, 19 years, 1831 Wisconsin avenue; Louis Heifrich, 25 years, South St. Louis, to Margaret M. Feudler, 21 years, South St. Louis, 10

TOO PROUD TO BEG.

AMPROPRIED OH! DEAR!!

isfied to see you in pants. Well. I declare Ma, I aint no girl and I aint going to wear any more petticoats and have the boys gall. ing me all the time. Now, Ma. Paper bought this for \$1 00 at Mr. Polock's Big Stores for to play in, and he bought me a dar. ling Jersey Suit for \$4 00, with a Cap to match, Ties and six Shirt Waists and extra pair of pants for 50 cents, and, Ma, you bet they were busy fixing up the boys for vacation, and Papa bought one of those English True-Blue Serge Suits, they have them also in Black, for \$15 00. Pa said his tailor always charged him \$35

for about the same goods.

Kind readers of this ad., we have lots of good things suitable for this region, and first-class at that. Our rule in business is simple truths. With this motto placed on the outer wall the name of POLACK is bound to stand and

# POLACK'S,

Truthful Clothiers for Men and Boys.

a few friends, a splendid wedding dinner was discussed. The members of the Salvage Corps presented the happy couple with an elegant china set. Capt. Evans a fine bronze clock, and Mrs. Evans a set of solid silver teaspoons. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for Hamilton, Ohio, last exening.

### hio Republican State Convention in Se sion at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, June 11 .- The Republic state Convention was called to order in the new Hon. Joe K. O'Neill of Lebanon, chairman of the ions of the eighty-eight counties of the State wer wigwam. The Hon. J. D. Taylor of Guernse

nd addressed the convention.

HOS. J. D. TAYLOR'S ADDRESS.

Referring to the outcome of the last Presidential election, Mr. Taylor began his address by saying: Since you last met in convention, the most anomal temperature of the country of the co Referring to the outcome of the last Presidential election, Mr. Taylor began his address by saying; "Since you last met in convention, the most anomalous event in history has transpired in our country. By a conshination of crimes, accidents and blunders, this Government with all its great interests has passed out of the control of the party that saved it from treason and disunion into the hands of the party which, through its leaders, sought for long and bloody years to tear it from its proud place among the nations of the earth and hurl its dissevered fragmen s into the vortex of anarchy and dissolution. This crime of crimes, condoned by the over-magnanimity of the Republican party, unatoned for, and unrepeated of, by its chief participants, rears its head again in the Government at Washington. The soldiers of this Union, brave defenders of their country's honor, have suffered the humiliation of seeing the men that they fought and vanquished on the field elevated to the high places of the nation, and intrusted with the public welfare. This stigma must be wiped out, and here the work must begin to be completed in 1888." The success of the Democratic party last fall, the speaker said, was

speaker said, was and that this year every nerve of the Administration would be strained to win victories in Onio, New York and Virginia, needed to ratify its doubtful title to the Presidency. The speaker had no criticisms to make on President Cleveland, whom he believed to be minitery better than the party leaders beined him. He spoke of Jefferson Davis as the "Architation," and pointed to the fact, Traitor," and pointed to the fact, that his eulogist, the man who was the trusted and confidential agent of the Confederacy abroad during the war, was to-day at the head of the department which controls all the pension interests of the Union soldiers and was honored with a sear in the President's Cabinet. Speaking of the conflict of labor, Mr. Taylor said: "Both labor and capital are being driven into bankruptey and ruin. Under Democrat rule in the South, the laboring classes have been kept in a condition of ignorance and vassaigne, equal to, if not works. and rilli. Outer bemoteat ruse in the south, the laboring classes have been kept in a condition of ignorance and vassalage, equal to, if not worse, than the pauper labor in Europe." As to remedy, he said: "We protect ourselves against foreign competition by a protect ve tariff, but the only way to protect our people against sectional competition is to elevate the condition of the working

The Weather.

### FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The Friends of the Liberty Pedestal Send in Their Contributions.

Good Word for the Cause From Chicago - Returns From Missouri and Distant Kansas-Encouraging Prospects - To-Day's List of Sub

This week has been a good one, taken altogether. but what something has been sent in to swell the up. The friends of the movement have been steadily increasing both far and near. The latest movement does not lack for friends. The Chicago Citizen, while narrating the history of the state and pedestal, and speaking of the disgrace the failure to subscribe the money entailed on the people of the United States, says in its last issue: "When things looked at their blackest Joseph Pulitzer, editor and proprietor of the New York Workin, took the matter in hand, opened a subscription list and has already collected \$55,000. There are only about \$25,000 more wanted, and there can be no doubt but that amount will be collected without any trouble. Too much credit can hardly be given Mr. Pulitzer for the noble way he has acted. Only for him the fund for building the pedestal would not be forthcoming. Bir. Pulitzer is a German by race, but that did not hinder him from being the most actreamong those who undertook to raise the funds nec

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EXCHANGE DAY

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In and Around the Grand

Fred Schmieding is now anxious to be horse against Bankrupt.

Plunger Walton dropped \$1,500 on the three-quarter dash. Ed. Clifford prompted his friend Du ally gave him poor pointers. f Pate's Monogram is the favorite for thandicap at Coney Island to-day. Harry O'Fallon rode Talleyrand to horse hadn't the sand to hold out. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Murphy, Mrs. Ma

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Poter L. Foy had several tilts withhook his snowy curis at them ever wouldn't bet on a tip from the Holy John D. Finney. It was a bad day for the Irish. Ther Pats in the programme, and although only one was Denis, that was the name trio when the day's sport was over. E. C. Simmons wanted to back Keen thought he was a cutter, but his a training had not sufficiently familiari pool buying to understand the art of this way.

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### EXCHANGE DAY.

our Excellent Races on To-Day's Programme at the Race Track.

n Extra Race for Gentlemen Riders List of the Entries in the Various Races - How the Pools Sold This Morning at the Southern,

To-day may properly be called Exchange day at the races, both the Merchants' Exchange and Cot-ton Exchange adjourning at noon to permit their members to witness the fiyers. The rain of this morning was just enough to lay the dust and the subsequent sunshine will have the effect of making events, a purse race, a selling race, the Charles Green stakes race and the Real Estate Agents' Stakes race. Besides these there will also be an extra race for gentiemen riders, in which considerable local interest is centered. In the first race for a purse of \$500, weights and allowances, the principal entries are Ten Stone, Ernst, Col. Clark, Gold Band, Exile, are Ten Stone, Ernst, Col. Clark, Gold Band, Extle, St.Patrick, Belle Pate, Brilliant, Signal, Roger Eastman and Guydette. The selling race, selling allowances, includes yesterday's place-winner Ida Hope, the surprise of the first race, Santa Claus and the favorites, Musk Saunterer, Tax Gatherer, Bonnie S., also Lucurzus. Compensation, Virgie Hearne, Wild Kansas and Gienrock. It will be noticed most of the entries in this race have been winners during the meeting, and as they are all light-weighted, the heaviest being 102 pounds, the finish will be a close one, with probably all in. The big race of the day is the Charles Green stake race. The entries, isaac Murphy, Thistle, Favor, Mission Belle and Volante speak for themselves.

speak for themselves.
The fourth race for the Real Estate Stakes has four entries, Corrigan's Swiney, Freda, Kosciusko and Lottin. The last race is the one of interest to the ladies and includes Annawan, Lew Clark, Doubt, Compensation and Gay Lad with T. J. Johnson, Harry O'Fallon, Charley Van Studdiford, Adrian Dozier and Otto Mersman as riders.
On the first four races pools this morning sold as follows:

llows:
First race, one mile—Ten Stone, \$25; Col. Clark, 5; Ernst, \$25; Exile, \$30; Gold Band, \$20; Brilling, \$7; Belle Pate, \$7; St. Patrick, \$5; Signal, \$2; ydette, \$2: Roger Eastman, \$2 second race, mile and a quarter—Musk, \$40; unterer, \$30; Forgatherer, \$35; Bonnie S., \$30; Hope, \$25; Santa Claus, \$25; Lycurgus, \$20; mpensation, \$15; Virgie Hearne, \$15 Wild Kanstrace, mile and a quarter—Mission, \$25; Charace, \$25;

at the ground and began, "Well, sir, do you know" Just then the racers broke away, and so did the reporter.

Secretary Bayard sat in a box with Mayor Francis, D. H. Armstrong, E. C. Kehr, Martin Clardy, Norman J. Colman, D. W. Wear, the new superintendent of Yellowstone Park, Vinoent Marmaduke, United States Collector Sturgeon, R. D. Lancaster, John D. Perry and others.

Among the ladies present yesterday were Mrs. Don Morrison, Mra Ellis Wainwright, Mrs. Farrish and Misses Dorcas Carr, Mind Morrison, Lily Clemens, Lilian Edgarton, Luna Garrison, Alby Donaldson, Nancy Chadbourne, Julis and ida Valle, Annie Wright, Elise Fabian and Miss Provenchere.

Choice silk umbrellas, fine handles, \$3, \$4, \$5.
Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust.

BELLEVILLE.

Beating a Boss—The Albrecht Divorce

Suit—Sanday School Picnic—Fire.

This morning Wm. B. Hunt, foreman of the men engaged in digging the trenches for the Waterworks, had a difficulty on Main street with a laborer named S. H. Brownfield, and was badly worsted. Mr. Hunt's story of the trouble is that Brownfield did comething contrary to his orders, and when he rebuked him for not obeying his command, Brownfield was much the more power

at the ground and horison franciscology and the Humong Saclety, were to have been tried in the Police Court this morning, but were continued for the Court this morning, but were continued for the Court this morning, but were continued for the company until the 19th. An array of counsel will appear.

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The Sunday-schools of Marissa held their annual picnic in the suburbs of that city to-day.

Early this morning the residence of Mr. Joseph Bux. jr., on Richland, was discovered to be on fire, but the blaze was extinguished without the aid of the department. The fire was caused by a candle which had been left burning when the immates retired, and which fell to the floor. The damage was slight.

MANUAL TRAINING.

Washington University Graduates Thirty-Nine Young Mechanics.

The Exercises This Morning - Addresses by Gen. W. T. Sherman and Mr. Samuel Cupples.

Thirty-nine young gentlemen were graduated by the Manual Training Scnool of Washington Uni-versity this morning. The exercises took place in one of the large class rooms, and attracted 600 one of the large class rooms, and attracted 600 ladies and gentlemen, who were either relatives or friends of the students. Prof. G. W. Krall, the acting director of the school, opened the day's programme with a report of the closing year's work, which he supplemented with some remarks on the object of training schools. Projects and essays were next in order, the former consisting of exhibits of apparatus and explanation of their manner of construction.

First race, one mile—Ton Stone, \$30; Col. Clark, \$25; Erack, \$30; Exiles, \$31; Gold Band, \$30; Brilliant, \$7; Belle Pate, \$7; Sk, Patrick, \$3; Signal, \$30; Second race, mile and a quarter—Mask, \$40; Saunterer, \$30; Foxgatherer, \$30; Signal, \$30; Col. Second race, mile and a quarter—Maise \$40; Col. Second race, mile and a quarter—Maise \$40; Col. Second race, mile and a quarter—Maise of Belle \$30; Volante, \$50; Troubadour, \$46; Favor, \$40; Tourbadour, \$40; Tou

cellent advice.

Mr. Samuel Cupples made an address in which he reviewed the history of manual training, after which visitors were directed to the various classrooms to inspect the exhibits of work done in the past three years.

CUT IN THE "CHUTE."

The Misses Buckley were thrown from their buggy last evening, the horse becoming unmanage-able. The vehicle was damaged to the amount of \$10. The cases of cruelty to animals against the Southern Street Railway, brought by Agent Holmes of the Humone Saciety, were to have been tried in the Police Court this morning, but were continued for the company until the 19th. An array of counsel will appear.

ABOUT TOWN.

ler, No. 1904 Fracklin avenue.

Mr. AND Mrs. JOHN B. SEHLINGER rejoice in the advent of a 7-pound bouncing boy whose birthday will be on the first day of the week.

JOHN SEEA, a lad of 19, who resided at No. 2510 N. Twentieth, died at the City Hospital this morning of injuries received by being run over by a dirt wagon.

The body of the woman found in the river at Cape Girardeau has been identified as that of Anna Riegert, who disappeared from her home February 22, last.

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MONEY.

New York, June 11.—Noos—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver 107. The stock market during the past hour has been dull and strong, led by St. Paul and Lackawanna, the latter advancing I and St. Paul 25 per cent. At mon the market is a shade only below the highest quotations of the day and is dull and steady. Threes, 104; 449s, 112%; 4s, 123; Pacific 8s of 26, 127.

New York, June 11, 3. p. N.—The stock market was dull and steady until after 2 o'clock. During the last hour, however, there was increased activity, accompanied by a decided advance in the favorite speculative issues, which was maintained with only slight reactions to the close. The market closed strong, at or near the best prices of the day.

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Wall Strart—New York, June 11.—The stock market was strong in the early dealings this morning, first prices generally showing an advance of \$6 to \$4\$ per cent, from which there was a further change in the first quarter of an hour of \$4 to \$8\$, led by Lackawanna and \$8\$. Paul. Later a moderate reaction was followed by another upward movement, and at 11 o'clock the market is strong at about the highest prices of the morning hour. There was little activity in the early dealings, followed by a relapse into the usual extreme dullness, which has continued.

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"Dy	Chic. Mf. & St. P	Wheat panicky, with sellers at \$1 04 July, \$1 045	EGGS—hecetus 96 pkg. Easy at 2c in case. POULTRY—Old firm and in good demand: supply smail. We quote: Old chickens—Cocks \$26225: mixed	MULES—14 hands, 4 to 7 years oid, \$85 to \$100; 1
ward,	Chicago and Northwest Com. 35% 59% 67 80% 90% 90% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%	August and \$1 0614 September. No buyers. July corn 44%.		
sug-	Erie 2d Mtg Bds 4716 48 4786 48	Commercial Notes.	in light supply and ready sale at \$2 5003; a surplus of arrail and haif-grown, which range at 75c to \$2.	extra, \$160 to \$180; heavy plugs \$80 to \$100.
de of	Lake Shore.         50%         63%         83%         53%           Louisville and Nashville.         35%         82%	The long looked for Government report on the	VEALS—Quiet. Choice fat 6@65; rough and poor 5@5560; heredo 3@4 # b. Lambs \$\$1 5@1 250 per head, so cording te size.	Live Stock Markets by Telegrap
Was How-	Missouri Pacific	wheat crop is out and, as might have been ex- pected, is a disappointment to the trade—a sore	WOOL-Receipts 257, 838 ibs. Arrivals liberal, demand	CRICAGO, June 11.—Hogs—Receipts 35,000; mari 10@15c lower; light \$3 80@4 10; rough packing 3 9x; heavy packing and shipping \$3 85@4 0
Was		disappointment to the bulls and a glad one to the bears. Instead of bringing the crop down to near		- Receipts 6.40) head; market firm; shipping \$4 butchers \$2 40.34 75; stockers and feeders \$3
They	Manhattan Elevated         59%         96%         96%         96%           New York Central         82%         83	300,000,000 bushels, it places it nearer 400,000,000	Cable medium and combing 199622; fair medium and	Texans \$60@4 90. Sheep—Receipts 2,000 head steady; common to choice \$2 50@4 35.
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	St. P., M. & Manitoba 87 88 87 88	decrease of 149,000,000 bushels in winter and about	I fair medium 16/417: breaky or souther months 12/418	
ents:	Tay & Dag Incomes	4,000,000 bushels in spring from the crop of 1884	pet stock or low 9012%; fine, light Bright, 17401846; do	average \$2 00@2 85, aring \$3 40@8 45. Sorted \$3 5
aries	Water U. T. Ca. 6016 61 6026 134 5234 535 West Shore Bonds. 33 34 3234 34	The general percentage has declined from 70 in May to 62% June. Taking the averages given by the Government, the estimates for the principal	18: Eastern and Northern fine 6 to 5 months, 160	MARKETS BY TELEGRAP
Hill,	English Cossols, cash	winter wheat States are: New York, 11.583,000		New York Town II Wasse Street
ann,		bushels; Ohio, 23,066,000 bushels; Indiana, 21,259,000; Missouri, 14,300,000; California, 25,706,000; Pennsyl-		NEW YORK. June 11.—Noon.—Wheat unsettle and %6% lower, with less doing: No. 1 white sales 40,000 bus No. 2 res June \$1 00%; 584,000 bus 10.000 https://doi.org/10.000/
G.	Corrected daily by James Campoell, Banker and Broke	Missouri, 14,300,000; California, 25,706,000; Pennsylvania, 13,949,000; Michigan, 27,985,000; Illinois, 12,950,000; Kansas, 19,594,000. Total, 170,892,000 bushels,	ern, etc 73688. For new sacks 20c is allowed, and for old	at \$1 0154@1 0256; 480,000 bu. do August at \$1 00.5
Hop-	U, N. BONDS.	against 277,436,000 bushels last year. The condition of spring wheat is placed at 97. This Government was	HIDES Oniet and west We engles Come outed	at \$1 034/61 073; 480.000 bu. do August at \$1 034/61 073; 480.000 bu. do August at \$1 0.5, 96,000 bu. do August at \$1 0.5, 96,000 bu. do September at \$1 056/21 06; 40,00 Cotober at \$1 055/26 073; recepts 99,425 bu. C and a shade lower; mixed Western spot 516/54)
and,	When interest due, payable, Bid. Ask.	received by the trade generally with incredulity and so much so that the market failed to break as	5% part cured 7c; green (uncured) 656: do (do) dan aged 54: gue stock 5; dry fint 165; damaged 154: bulis or stars 10c: dry salted 12c; damaged 156: bulis or stars 10c: dry salted 12c; damaged 10c; gue stock 6c. Hides under 10 bs classed as damaged.	angion and dull. Western 40045 and on the
St.		low as last levening it was thought it would. It is	or stars 10c: dry salted 12c: damaged 10c; give stock to.	79,000 bu. Beef dull; no sales. Porx dull and with mess \$11874@1150. Lard dull and easier steam. 5.774. Butter firm for choice grades: Western
St.	8 7 cent bonds   M. A. N. & F.   101   1014 4 7 cent bonds   1891   J. S. D. & M.   1134   1134 4 7 cent bonds   1207   J. A. J. & O.   1234   1234	believed the spring wheat estimate is far too high, and basing their ideas on winter wheat on	greate at 48c in large ske and 49 in small marine antile	Sugar steady. Molasses quiet and steady. Eggs-
uis; Nul-	RAILWAY BONDS	the State Board reports lately given, which places Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas far below the	etc., 40 to 48; mixed 10 to 35; tare 3 and 10 per at.	SALTIWORE, MD., June 11Wheat-Lower a
St.	Mo. Pac. 1st m. 6's. 1888 Veb. & Aug. 110834 1104 Mo. Pac. Consols 1920 May & Nov. 188 194 Mo. Pac. 2d m. 7's. 1891 Jan. & July 10814 11081 Mo. Pac. 2d m. 7's. 1891 May & Nov. 1981 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081	Government estimates.—The amount of wheat on passage to Europe has decreased 1,480,000 bushels,	SHEEP PELTS—Firm: prime green saited, large and fall wooled, 60 to 50: dry so do 60 to 70; green lamb aking	
is C.		and corn 555,000 bushels.—J. H. Heinck & Co.,	10@15c. BEESWAX—Quiet at 24 for choice.	Schreet for western closing duit. No. 2 winter \$446,856; June 945,856; July 956,856; Aug \$1 Uy. 556,856; Aug \$1 Uy. 556,856; Aug \$2 Uy. 556,856; A
St.	K. P. 1st m. 6'a 1895 Feb. & Aug. 108 110	New York, wire Billingsley-Nanson: "From pres- ent outlook our statistician estimates next visible		white 39641 mixed 38639. Previsions quiet and es
Har- one.	1 K. P. D. Ex. 6's 1899   May & Nov   10414   1054	supply will show an increase of 500,000 to 700,000 but wheat and 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 bushels corn."—R.	Pittsburg Quotations. Pittsburg, Pa. June 11.—The oil market was dull	ordinary to fair 73(@356. Receipts—Flour 2.4 wheat 16,000 bu; cora 18,000 bu; cas 5,000 bu; rye
arry	K. P. Consols 1919 Siay & Nov. 1944 255 St. L. & M. 1st 7s 1822 Feb. & Aug. 1113 1125 ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.	S. McCormick & Co. received a private Liverpool cable that stated the markets were dull and de-	but firm. Prices opened at 79%, advanced to 79%, and at 1 o'clock 79% was bid. The total production of Thorn Creek for the past 24 hours was 5,449 barrels.	Shappents Plans 9 (190) has seen 0 000 has seen do
auu	City 4's sterning, 10-1	pressed there on account of the Agricultural Bureau report being 50,000,000 bu. better than they expected.	Creek for the past 24 hours was 5.449 barrels.	CHICAGO, ILL., June 11, 11 a. M.—The wheat mar- ruled active all morning at a lower range of price Government report as to the total probable yield,
ites.	20s	I — Late vesterday 100 000 husbels No 9 mixed corn	Cotton-Region Bulletin,	appear to have much bearing upon the market in direction. The amount on passage showed a deci
hen	20s. City 5's sterling. 10- 2908 Can. & July 100 109	was taken here for export to Enrope, going via rail to the Atlantic seaboard. This corn was load-	For twenty-four hours ending June 10, 1385, 5 p. m., Central time.	1,500,000 bushels during the week, but their receip
ised	City 5's 1900 June & Dec. 102 104	he had another for a smaller amount, but could not	War Department, Signal Service U. S. Army.	indulged in, which caused the mucket to beauty
hen	City 6's currency 1886—87 Various. 108 104 City 6's gold 1892—98 Various. 10814 10914	get the corn to fill it.—A DuQuoin, Ill., man was	DISTRICTS. AVERAGE.	opened at 3914, rose to 9014, but has since broken Corn easier. 46146/1634 July. Oats 14 lower. lower. Lard 236 lower.
very	City 6's sterling 1888 June & Dec. 11516 11616	tion is mainly timber wheat, and will make a crop 75 per cent of last year's. Harvesting will begin	Name Name	NEW URLEANS. June 11, 11 A. MFlour que stendy: extra fancy 25 25-25 40; fancy
the	City 6's water 1889 June & Dec. 1064 108 City 6's water 1882 April & Oct. 10834 10836 10936			choice \$4.75@4 80. Corameal firm at \$3.00, Codemand: mixed 58: yellow 59: white 69. Onto shad
ex-		July 1.—Rolla Billingsley, after a trip through	1. Wilmington 11 76   58   1.66	\$16@17. Pork steady at \$11 45. Bases steady at
hich	County Park 1905   April & Oct.   116   118	they expect to have new wheat in this market by July 1.—Rolla Billingsiev, after a trip through the Kansas wheat section says that State cannot possibly raise 10,000,000 bushels.—Chicago advisorable for the chicago advisorable	1. Wilmington.   11 74 58 1.86 2. Charleston.   8 79 64 1.30 3 Augusta   12 74 62 1.37 4 Savannah   18 84 7.7	demand: mixeo Sc. yeilow Sy, white 99. Oaus shad No. 2.42 Fran firm at Sk399. Hav dull at 188319 \$16317. Port steady at 311 at. Bacon steady at. L. c. 5.64. Cui meast quief, shoulders at 4: sases: Hams quief at 98946. Lard dull; refuned 654. Whis at \$11 k. Exchange on New York 150 premium 250 premium. Cotton—Spot dull at 1034: see rec
ass-	*Interest to seller. Ciearings. 1,454,181	ing wheat as much as they can by sheer strength	4. Savannah 13 86 70 78 5. Atlanta 13 78 64 59 6. Montgomery 8 84 68 14	200 premium. Cotton—Spot dull at 10%; not reconste street paies; gross reconpts 67 baies.
-110	Baiance	but are making a desperate effort to unload. The same appears to be the case here. If the longs in	7. Mobile	CHICAGO, June 11, 1 P. MThe offerings grew
	COMMERCE.	either market should attempt to sell out—Oh, what	6. Montgomery 5 64 68 14 7. Mobile 8 89 68 10 8. New Orleans. 9 95 73 49 9. Galveston 15 42 65 - 10. Voksburg 5 89 44 07 11. Little Rock 15 88 44 47 12. Memphis 19 88 64	market declined to a point 1%c under the closing
	COMMERCE	a fall there would be, my countrymen.  There was no session of the Merchants' Exchange, the members adjourning to attend the	11. Little Rock	cash and June: 89@8916 July; 9116 August. Corr at 4736 cash and June. 4616 July and 4516 August
Af-	BAITING THE BULLS.	races.—Billingsley-Nanson received to-day an	Meas	baies: gross receipts of baies.  CHICAGO, June II, I. P. M.—The offerings grews as the day advanced, and under the pressure the market declined to a noint 1½c under the closing of yesterday and finaity closed 1½ under yesterda cash and June; 896,895 July; 91½ August. Corr at 47½ cash and June; 4½ July; and 61½ August. Corr at 47½ cash and June; 1½ August. Cash and June; 1½ Au
1:45	The Government Report Knocks Wheat	races.—Billingsiey-Namon received to-day an order from Sikeston, Mo., for 5,000 empty wheat sacks. Cutting commenced in that section yester-	Posted in St. Louis. Mo., at 9 a m., June 11, 1885. G. A. WEBER, Corp'l Signal Corps, U. S. 4.	lower at \$10 15 for cash June and July: \$10 35 Lard firm: 6.50 for cash and June: 6.55 July, 6 625
idle	Endways-Corn Weakens and all the		NOTE.—The averages are made up from reports received from the number of stations as noted in the column "Num-	family \$4 2566 50; fancy \$4 6065. Wheat scarce as
íld-	Markets Sick.	about half of last year's. A month ago the crop in that section was said to be a complete failure.—	ber of Stations."	strong: No. 2 mixed 37. Rve quiet: No. 2 73. Barie
ned	Special by Telegraph from Pickering & Co., Chicago to the Post-Dispatch.	By the way, what has become of Prime, Tallmadge, Cuamberiain & Co.? Their crop reports look rather one-sided alongside Uncle Sam's.	Cotton.	Cincinstri. June 11.—Flour firm and unchanily \$4 2594 50; hancy \$4 6095. Wheat scarce at No. 2 red \$1 02 Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 43% strong; No. 2 mixed 43% strong; No. 2 mixed 43% strong; No. 2 mixed 45% strong; No. 2 mixed 57. Rre quiet: No. 2 78. Baris inal. Pork dull at \$6.25. Bulk dull and unchanged: whoulders \$3.9, abort ribs \$6.90 quiet: aboulders 4.70%, short rib \$3.9, abort clear Whiaky quiet at \$1.13. DEFRONT MICH. June 11. Wheat standing No.
and	CHICAGO, June 11The crop estimate was the		A very fair business was done in spots at New York and Liverpool, and the tone at these markets	Whisky quiet at \$1 13.
pon	main topic for discussion for to-day and was the leading feature of the market generally. It was	The Markets.		
the uts	admilited to be someth to at at a con-	Wheat failed to drop out of sight this morning on the	was generally steady. Other markets were as a rule, dull but unchanged. In speculative markets the tendency was again bearsh, New Orleans	95 asked for cash and June: 99 asked for J. August: No. 2 red \$1036 cash and June; \$1013 \$1 0136 August: No. 5 red \$956 and nominal; receips to Corn—80.2 6736 cash, 6736 bid, 6736 asked Juir, No. 2 white 40; No. 2 3336 cash; 5756 asked Juir, No. 2 white 40; No. 2 3336 cash; 5756 asked Juir, No. 2 white 40; No. 2 4356 cash; 5756 asked Juir, No. 2 4356. Oast dull; 8765 bu. Corn dull; No. 2 4566. Oast dull; 3476. Rive very quiet; No. 1 66. Barley dull; No. 2 ocapita 3,255 bu. a shipments 1,725 bu. TOLEDO, OHIO, June 11.—Wheat quiet, weak; N. Tolabo, OHIO, June 11.—Wheat quiet, weak; N. Tolabo, OHIO, June 98 asked. No. 2 soft \$1 00 asked, and pure \$4565 year 83 asked. No. 2 soft \$1 00 asked, and you 4896; year 42. Oast dull; No. 2 cash 35. WILMINOTON, June 11.—Turpenline firm at 3356.
he in-	speculators expected, and with the visible supply	Wheat failed to drop out of sight this morning on the Government report of a \$80,000,000 bushel wheat crop, which was so much instear than the trade generally looked for. The opening was fieldied lower, but there was no rush to sell and the offerings at these lower rates were snapped up eagerly by good buyers. The consulprise of the state of	showing the most strength but was yet b-low yesterday's latest rates. At New York and Liverpool prices fell off from the	No. 2 white 40; No. 2 354 cash; 354 asked July.
ent	and farmers' reserves brings the wheat supply for next crop up to four hundred and fifty millions	for. The opening was igliso lower, but there was no rush to sell and the offerings at these lower rates	New York and Liverpool prices fell off from the opening, and the close was several points off from	874; July 884; August 9034; receipts 43,857 bu.; shi
alf,	bushels at least. Many refuse to believe	snapped up eagerly by good buyers. The con- sequence of this was that the market con-	the day before.	34%. Rre very quiet; No. 1 66. Barley dull; No. 2 ocipta 3,725 bu.; shipments 1.725 bu.
of	that the Government report is correct,	steaded and advanced, until on the first call advances of	LOCAL STOT UDUTATIONS.—Low orders v 5; ordinary 9; good ordinary 94; low modding 10; midding 109¢ good midding 109¢ midding 109¢ good midding 109¢ midding 109¢ good widding 100¢ good widding 100¢ good widding 100¢ good widding 100¢ good good widding 100¢ good good good good good good good goo	Tolato, Onio, June 11.—Wheat quiet, weak: No
rt-	claiming it to be erroneous, and so far as the meth- ods of compilation is concerned, this is no doubt	neiped by the official report, showing about 1,500,000 bu increase in amount on passage. But soon after bearish	to less than quotations for white.	tember 96%; year 93 asked. No. 2 soit \$1 00 asked. easy, quiet; No. 2 cash and June 4834; July 49
an.	true; but whether it is right or wrong it must and	innuences began to get their work in. The early public cables were quiet and steady, but later Liverpool advices	A baies. against 8 bales last year: since September	August 49%; year 42. Oats duil; No. 2 cash 35. Wilmington, June 11.—Turpentine firm at 334.

Three Negroes Indulge in a Stabbing Affray This Afternoon.

A serious cutting scrape occurred about 1:45

The Gevernment Report Knocks Wheat
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A serious cutting scrape occurred about 1:45

o'clock to-day in the alley between Carr a.d Biddle and Seventh and Eighth streets, known as "Wild-cat chute." The parties were two negroes named to the chute." The parties were two negroes named of other suddenly in the alley. Dillard drew a knife and attacked Graves who in turn drew a similar weapon attacked Graves who in turn drew a similar weapon in Grave's neck, face, breast and arms before he start of him, had inflicted a number of serious cuts on Grave's neck, face, breast and arms before he was prepared to defend himself. He, however, interfered in Grave's behalf, and received a cut in the wrist. All three are river roustabouts. The nature of Grave's wounds is not definitely known, but is thought to be extremely dangerous. Dillard started to run away but was caught by officer Lahan. He and Graves were both sont to the dispensary.

Miss Sophis Ethman has returned home after a winter's sojourn in the South.

Miss Clara Knecht, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her friend Miss Ida Woods, at 2110 Chestnut street. Miss Clara Knecht, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her friend Miss Ida Woods, at 2110 Chestnut street. Miss Clara Knecht, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her friend Miss Ida Woods, at 2110 Chestnut street. Miss Copner Mill leaves this evening for the East on business. Returning he will visit his daughter at a choloi in Pennsylvania.

CABONDELET JOTTINGS.

The Misses Buckley were thrown from their able. The webicle was damanage to the work in the wind will be acknowledged as the authority for the next will be acknowledged as the authority for the next will be acknowledged as the authority for the next will be acknowledged as the authority for the next will be acknowledged as the authority for the next will be acknowledged as the authority for the next will be acknowledged as the authority for the next will be acknowledged as the authority for the next will be acknowledged as the authority for the next will be acknowledged as the authority for the next will be ackno

On Passage to Europe. Available Stock of Wheat and Corn. 

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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To-day. 75,122 233,154 80,077 13,665
Yesterday. 766,255 220,156 60,271 13,665

CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M. ily by Redmond, Cleary & Co., No. 26 S. Com-mercial street, St. Louis, Mo.

rather one-sided alongside Uncle Sam's.

The Markets.

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Wheat failed to drop out of sight this morning on the Government report of a 30,000,000 bushel wheat crop, if the source of the control of the

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not	day's trade were bright. Quotations were without change. Good cattle were scarce, and the market for such was char-	k
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1816	more or less favorable to Buyers. Arrivals of these con-	ü
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SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY.
WASHINGTON, June II. 1884.
The following observation are taken at 7 a.m., 78th
meridian time.

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Vicksburg, Miss	1 30.07	73	ISW	1 .50	Pain
Fort Smith, Ark	30.05	63	E		Cloudy.
Galveston, Texas	30.01	84	8		Clear.
New Orleans, La		79	SW	.58	Fair.
Little Rock, Ark		67			Cloudy.
Shreveport, J.a	30.04	71		2.07	Cloudy.
Cincinnati, Ohlo		58	NE		Smoky.
Indianapolis, Ind	30.17	- 59	E		Clear.
Louisville, Ky	30.14	70	SE	*****	Cloudy.
Memphis, Tenh	80,08	68	E		Cloudy.
Nashville, Tonn	30.18	56	NE NW		Cloudy.
Pittsburg, Pa	30,15	62			Clear.
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Cairo, Ill	80.08	65	SE.		Clear.
Des Moines, Iowa	29.97	62	10.00		Clear.
Keokuk, Icwa.	30.06	65	E	******	
La Crosse, Wis	20.01	64	8		Clear.
Moorhead, dian.	29,76	61	SE	.68	H'y Rain
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St. Paul. Minn	29.96	42	SE	•	Cloudy.
Springfield, Ill	80.07	65	SE		Clear.
Leavenworth, Kan	29.98	- 65	8E		Pair.
Omaha. Neb	29.91	68	8		Cloudy.
Yankton, Dak	29.75	66	8		Cloudy.
Biamarek, Dak.	29.75	- 60	N	.07	Cloudy.
Fort Buford, Dak	29,80	60	NE		Fair.
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Fort Stockton, Tax	29.72	-	8W		Clean -
Salt Lake City	29.61	50		.01	Lt. Rain.
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Se. Louis, Mo., June 13, 1883.					

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

One year, posta ge paid ..

By the week (delivered by carrier) ..

Six months, postage paid....

should be addressed

very much like it.

farm at \$400 an acre.

such unconsidered trifles.

THE WEEKLY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1885.

THE Salvation Army was mobbed at Akron

nati papers we frequently wonder that there is

On account of the scarcity of stone, for

yesterday discharged the chain-gang. They

put them on the east end of the bridge with

their faces turned west and told them to walk.

It was very thoughtful in the Legislature to

farm. Had the Legislature appropriated \$40,-

ST Louis does not want the earth. Having

secured a good place for NICK BELL in the

Post Office Department, and having seen the

relatives of our Senators well provided for, she

looks on happy and contented while Chicago

gets away with all the fast mail trains, and

the Atlanta's yawl yesterday with JAY GOULD

and several of his friends on board. The dis-

patches say that GOULD alone calmly, and with

unshaken nerve, faced the prospect of imme

diate burial in a watery grave. Water has

THE Chicago politicians quarrel amon

themselves when they go to Washington, and

thereby let an interior county get away with a

Marshalship. But they seem to attend to the

fast-mail train business very successfully, while

tives of our noble Senators provided with

On the eve of his marriage to a Richmon

Two very powerful sermons against whisky

ing to the net earnings of each line. This esti-

are elected and paid to devote their whole

interests. The State provides them with

plete and accurate information on the

th the selection of these Commissioners, official duty makes them guardians of

the St. Louis delegations are having the rela

always been his favorite element.

Donelson to GRANT.

a single church left standing in that State

POST-DISPATCH,

515 and 517 Market street.

One month.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. ed by another State board at \$38,000,000. while real estate in St. Louis is assessed and THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. axed at its full cash value for both municipal

nd State purposes.

The Republican admits that a just would be a good thing, and a great relief to St. Louis. It admits also that the doubling of the State railroad assessment "would increase the city revenue for general purposes about \$20,000," saying nothing about the saving from as a reduction of the State rate which would ac 15 company the increased assessment of property outside of St. Louis. But by way of explain Subscribers who fall to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by ing why it does not favor a railroad asses ment of even \$76,000,000 when the Railroad Commissioners put the actual cash value of the property at \$103,000,000, the Republican One year, postage paid...... \$1 00

All business or news letters or telegrams The city has no power, however, to secure this result. As for raising the assessment of property
throughout the State, the idea is nonsense so far as anything the city can do. The assessm be limited and regulated largely by local need where, very much as it is her

The Post Dispaton is laboring in a good cause

This is an assertion that the press and the 50, sioner Carlisle mistook last year's mortality 000 voters of St. Louis can make no impression report for his Grand Jury list, but it looks on the State Board of Equalization favorable to a juster assessment, a real equalization of the tax-burden according to the real value of the property throughout the State. That is Ohio, yesterday. After reading the Cincinwhat they are there for, and we do not believe that State officers elected by the people will sit there like knots on a log maintaining a grossly unjust and unequal assessment in the face of a macadam the city authorities of East St. Louis vigorous protest from the great interests that are wronged by it. So long as the State Board of Equalization ignores the statements and demtrations of the Railroad Commissioners nd assesses railroad property for taxation at only one-third of its proved value, and at only about one-tenth of the amount at which it is fix on \$20,000 as the price of a site for the valued in stocks and bonds by its owners, just branch Penitentiary, as that was exactly the so long will the County Assessors simivalue of Mr. Houck's little Cape Girardeau larly undervalue all the other property in the rural districts, apparently with 000 it would have been necessary to value the the tacit approval of the press and people of St. Louis. So long as we consent to make good, by the over-valuation and over-taxation of St.

> Where there is a will there is a way, and the POST-DISPATCH will continue to labor in the good cause of tax-reform by calling public ttention to the inherent vices and inequalitie of our Missouri system of taxation, and to the hurtful injustice with which it is practically

Louis property, the deficit resulting from a

general under-valuation of taxables every-

THE races yesterday showed a perceptible crease in popularity. The perfect weather continued in their favor and the events were all that could be desired. Nothing was wanting to make the affair pleasant, and the visit of Secretary BAYARD lent a personal interest to the occasion. What is wanted is a ladies' day or some attraction to draw the ladies in larger numbers. While a great many ladies graced the stand, it is evident that a great many ele ments of the fashionable society of St. Louis have not yet been drawn within the range of belle only 27 years old, Gen S. B. BUCKNER of the race week's attractions. This should not Kentucky is willing to admit that he is 55.

The races are merely a department of the labor question in what he was pleased to call be. The races are merely a department of the labor question in what he was pleased to call be. The races are merely a department of the labor question in what he was pleased to call be. There are few of his old West Point and Mexi- St. Louis Fair, and it has always been the proud can war comrades who are supposed to be under boast of the Fair that it enjoyed the support and profit-sharing." There is a strong probability 65, but such a conquest as he has made is apt to and the warm affection of every class, clique, of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Elkins in their business and very | set or element of St. Louis society, including young-much younger than he felt twenty- especially levely woman. The race week offers four years ago, when he surrendered Fort a more inviting programme than the Fair week has ever offered. It should draw at least as

full an attendance. Blaine in '88

were preached yesterday. In Newport, R. I., a saloon-keeper sat down on a keg of powder and From the New York World. deliberately blew himself up. In Chicago James G. Blaine is stronger in the R epublican ganization to-day than at any former period of his FRANK IGLERART, who a few years ago was career. He is the actual boss of the New York one of the finest young fellows in St. Louis society, tried to drown himself while suffering organization was against him. Arthur has gone from delirium tremens. Other sermons on the ficance. "The boys" do not even talk about him same text are now in preparation by other any longer. He is as dead in New York as Have fine young fellows in St. Louis and elsewhere. was in Obio when he returned to that State in 1881 and went into the chicken-raising business Rlaine serve praise for the promptness and honesty have in 1884. All ever the country he is stronger by far with his own party than he was when he re with which they made public the facts of the first case reported as yellow fever. It now beard will be more decidedly white, he will have appears that it was not a genuine case, and the gathered health from rest, and will be better look public mind is relieved, and at the same time ing and in better condition than ever. It will be conscious that no concealment or deception has second attack on a record which has passed the been practiced. We may expect to hear from ordeal of one Presidential campaign. Besides, the Mugwumps are just as likely to be for Blaine as time to time, in different parts of the country, against him in four years' time. If James G. Blaine lives until 1888 he will be the next Repubof dangerous and suspicious cases of contagious disease. Our advice to the people is to rememlican candidate for President, and all talk about ber the experience of last year, when the other candidates is nonsensical. health authorities at Memphis reported that

The Chevalier's Tour.

actual cases of cholera had occurred in an up-From the Chicag News.

Ettsoons the Good Knight had mounted his ward-bound steamboat. The country was needlessly alarmed over what turned out to be charger, he was joined by Sir Marma, duke de Mizzoora, and side by side, with much courtesie and merely the ordinary summer complaint, and gentle discourse, the cavalcade pricked o'er the plain toward the castle. Meanwhile a thousand men or more, attired gaily and fending the air with In another column the reader will find a ns, did come out for to meet them. detailed statement of the actual cash value of "Now tell me, good sir knight, I pray, who be the railroads in Missouri, as officially estimated asked the Good Knight.

by the State Railroad Commissioners, accord-"Mizzoorians, i' sooth," Sir Marma did reply, bowing low in courteous deference. "They do appland your wisdom, your dignity and your valor, afraid of baidness and obesity, with both of which and eke that modesty of your demeasor which he is threatened. He has gained twenty pounds in both bespeak the knight sans peuer et sans flesh since he entered the White House. This is mate foots up a total railroad valuation of plaud your wisdom, your dignity and your valor, \$103,600,000 on a basis which allows the roads a net earning capacity of over 10 per cent of

that valuation. No ordinary tax-payer in the Now the Good Knight was full of subtle craft, nor cook. State asks or obtains so liberal an allowance as that in the assessment of his real estate for taxation. The State Railroad Commissioners

time to the study of our railroad

Suspicious, At Least.

and authority to obtain the From the Kansas City Journal templete and accurate information on the lect. Railroad influence has a good deal to that appointive offices have been quite prodigally life the selection of these Commissioners, ir official duty makes them guardians of life, and Senator Vest's family has not wholly estimated the selection of these Commissioners, ir official duty makes them guardians of bestowed upon members of Senator Cockrell's family, and Senator Vest's family has not wholly estable them guardians of pleasests of the railroads, as well as of the cate of the general public, and we are not to of any charge that they have ever shown and leaning to the popular side of any charge that they place and the public.

Senator Vest's family has not wholly estable these general public, and we are not considered in the senator of the general public, and we are not considered to be facetious, and at times attempts to selves in behalf of the favored members of their days that these general public, and we are not considered to be facetious, and at times attempts to selves in behalf of the favored members of their days that these general public, and we are not considered to be facetious, and at times attempts to selves in behalf of the favored members of their days that these general public, and we are not considered to be facetious, and at times attempts to selves in behalf of the favored members of their days that these general public, and we are not considered to be facetious, and at times attempts to selve the man of imposing if not pompous presence. He is a man of imposing if not pompous presence. He is a man of imposing if not pompous presence, the with the within the public and selves in behalf of the favored members of their days that these general public, and we are not constructed them.

name, and, perhaps, when a son gets a good a name, and, persaps, were accept the father's denial of having heiped him. But when brothers-in-law, cousins, and other remote kin, with names entirely different from that of some Senator, or another,

OUR NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY.



Business for American Diplomates. Minister Phelps is beginning exactly where Mr Lowell left off in the matter of attending dinners, inveiling tombstones, opening expositions and asking the blessing at charity fairs and lunches his comes of the peaceful adherence of the United tates to the doctrines enunciated by the immorta the other nations on earth have their hands fu ng no snarl to untangle and nothing to do in an while, are at liberty to make themselves useful

where else, the inequality will be maintained at ther people.

The English people have solved the problem in a ery happy manner by making the United States linister there a sort of local public functionary whose duty it is to attend to all those little cerem which have hitherto been the bore of royalty ment of those carping critics who deay that, the American diplomate has anything to do.

Senator Bayard is a good man weighing

he Senator's weight so much as the heft o ouri Democrat. Senator Vest weighs only 172 pounds. The sco f the scales must have been very disappointing to the Senator, for it is the general impression the Senator Vest has always imagined he weighed

The Elkins View.

Hon. Steve Elkins has been giving his views "Cosharing" were strongly believed in by the late andidate for President.

MEN OF MARK.

Joe Jefferson doesn't like London, Too many fogs to suit his clear vision. THE DUKE OF ARGYL is considered one of the best orators in the English peerage.

GLADSTONE frowns equally upon p

ourists and enterprising interviewers. MILLIONAIRE JOHN W. MACKAY wears blue flann shirts and slouch hats when traveling ROCHEFORT remarks that "French revolution

which are foretold never happen in France." "Scientifically speaking," says Webster, "the negro is not a colored man." It is such things as this that make dictionaries unpopular in the South. Victor Hugo left several of his later works unpublished. If Lord Tennyson had followed this same wise precaution his declining years would be

We are told that "Jay Gould has small, shor hands." This would seem to indicate that it doesn't require a hand as large as a canvas-backed ham THE Merchant Traveler thinks that if President

they never could recover. SECRETARY BAYARD, according to sundry of our

esteemed contemporaries, is "looking older than when he entered the Cabinet." In point of fact, he is older than when he entered the Cabinet. THERE never was a rogue yet who did not excite

the tender sympathy and compassion of George Alfred Townsend. That celebrated reproducer of se ap books is mourning with Fish, the swindling banker, just now, JOHN RUSKIN'S latest grievance is that people write letters to the London newspapers, againg them with his name and imitate his style, but suf-

ficiently mutilate it to carry the idea that he is failing in mental power. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is said to be especial upposed to be the reason he dismissed his French

Mr. STEPHEN B. ELEDS is greatly grieved that, is flatterv.

"Rats!" quoth the Good Knight, as, plunging the rowels in his steed, he made all haste unto his journey's end.—From "Chevalier Bayard's Tour in Miszoora."

MR. STEPHEN B. ELKINS is greatly grieved that, in spite of his most vigorous exertions, his beloved almo mater, the Miscouri State University, is not so flourishing as it should be; but then he expended a good deal of misapplied energy in unprofitable politics last year.

CONGRESSMAN RANDALL has had a relapse of rheumatic gout that confined him pretty closely to his room several days last week, but he is better now, and expects to leave Washin

just been removed from office as an offensive par-tuan, was not a Blaine man. He had a strong suspicion that Blaine could not be elected, and it may be some consolation to him, perhaps, just now to say to his Republican friends who are equally unfortunate in the loss of office, "I told you

LADYM ARIAN ALFOAD is the leader of one of th

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

THE Empress Eugenie is to witness the marriage d Beatrice to Prince Henry of Battenberg by special

"Neves mind me," said Mrs. Jones before sh ried, and that is exactly what her husband did after the honeymoon was over.

An energetic business-woman, Miss Mattie A. England, late Postmistress of West Chester, Pa., has me secretary of a trust company there. THE Marchioness of Lorne has her own occupa tions, is a passable artist and with her husband eads a steady, respectable, refined, dignified exist-

Aberalism, She is one of the best dressed women n London, and gifted with all the graces of a born

THE latest style of bustle is made of watch spring steel wire, and may be used for a colander, a rat trap, a portable lightning conductor or a base-ball Miss Emily Faireful, notes that members of the

most distinguished families in England are in trade, and that "coal-carts bearing the names of their titled owners deliver their wares at area gates. A PRILADELHIA paper says: "Miss (leveland threatens to become the leading lady of the land in fact as well as in name." Gail Hamilton, however, waiting for that book with a baleful look in he

shire, England, has just died at the age of 105, and ices of tobacco every week and was devoted t In the olden time when female authors only signed

two of their names, they lived longer than they do now when they advertise all the names they have. Hannah Moore was eighty-eight years old when she died, while Mary Clemmer Ames was less MRS. NAPIER HIGGINS is writing in England a his

tory of women in the fifteenth and sixteenth cent uries, showing that the decay of chivalry, the rise of the new learning and the progress of the Ref ormation marked an age in which weman was nore influential in politics, society and thought han she had been before or has been since. MRS. GLADSTONE is the elderly incarnation of

ve simplicity. She is to appearances all artles living, because, in spite of over half a century of under, and her aplomb is as remarkable as her

writes: 'Every day tends further toward the con-iction that if parents would raise their female prog eny and preserve them for the duties of useful duit age they should take the precaution, first, or oringing them into the world free from physica uty, and, second, observe rigidly that they shall An artiste formerly pretty well known in Londo

dramatic and musical circles as Lily Gray writes to the London Topical Times that she cannot quite emposer, could marry Lillian Russell, in the ited States. Lily Gray says that she herself was married to Edward Solomon before a Registrar in 1873, and that she was again married to Mr. Solo on according to the rites of the Jewish Church and she claims that she is the mother of his daughter. "Since he deserted us ten years ago," says Lily, "he has contributed just 70s to our support."

A "FULL, true and particular," history of the friendship between the Grand Duke of Hesse and Mme. de Kalomine, with the story of their marriag and a complete account of the subsequent divorce case, will be published at Leipsic early next month The work has been compiled by the principal legal adviser (counselor) of Mme. de Kalomine, who considers that his fair client has been treated with great harshness and injustice. It is expected that arly distasteful to the English Court, and it is probable that the part taken by the Queen in the affair will not meet with the approval of many of her sub-

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal are Saving To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 11 .- The WORLD says: "Mr. W R. Morrison, we learn, has been driven to take up his abode in the remote suburbs of Washington by the importunities of office seekers, and at this sea-

The Sun says: "It is very rare that a young

man returning from foreign countries shows himself to be such an accurate and impartial observer as Mr. William Waldorf Astor, recently our Min ister to Italy. The chief fault that Mr. Astol finds with this diplomatic post is that it does not provide enough occupation for a man of industrious habits. There is next to nothing for the Minister to do. The real business arising from the relations of toe two countries is regularly disposed of by the consular service. The Minister is practically a mere figurehead.

THE TIMES. Cleveland were to marry a Republican girl it would give the old line Democrats a shock from which of Secretary Manning tuat importers shall be longer subjected to the exasperating annoy-ances and uncertainties which have character ized the reappraisement of merchandise in this city. In a letter of instructions to General city. In a letter of instructions to General Appraiser Perry, he calls attention to the somewhat important fact that there are laws prescribing the duties, powers and methods of procedure of appraising boards. The Secretary very property points out the injustice of public testimony as to the foreign market value of goods under examination, and reminds the appraiser that the just and un form appraisement of imported increandings is, the end sought. If his instructions are followed the correction of many abuses, which the mer chains of this city have long complained of, will be assured."

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "There is a great gathering of Republicans at Springfield. Ohio, to-day, to nominate a candidate for Governor. There are a good many Richmoods in the field, with apparently equal chances of winning, at leas, there will be a walk over for any one. Excellent feelings prevail among all the delegates, and no matter who is nommated the whole party will turn in heartily to help elect him.

All That Was Left of Them

From the Silver City Enterpies.

Skeistons of twenty-five or thirty men were cently found in a canon near Stein's Peak. Sevenuadred cartradge shells and some small pieces bine army uniforms were also found on the grow The red bones of Indiana were also found near and several Indian graves are only a short disty from the battlefield. That a battle with Indians from the battlefield. That a battle with Indians are only a short disty from the battlefield. from the cardeneed. Hat a battle with indians fought there years ago there can be no ques and that the entire command of soldiers were sacred is equality certain; for had the soldiers victorious those of their comrades who were knowled have been puried. It is probable that soldiers were surprised.

buckskin strap worn dangling from the pocket and

And Richly He Deserved It. Michael Davitt on British Prisons.

A plokpocket told me the history of his arrest one day in the following language: "I was jogging down a blooming slum in the chapel when I butter a reeler who was sporting a red slang. I broke off his jerry, and boned the clock, which was a red one, but I was spotted by a copper who claimed me. I was lugged before a beak, who gave me six doss in the Steel. The week after I was chucked up I did a snatch near St. Paul's, was collared, lagged, and got this bit of seven stretch."

Elkins' Ovation. From the Chicago News.

We see that the Hon. Stephen B. Elkins has been delivering an address at Columbia, Mo. and we are told that he met with an ovation at the hands of the people of the Athens of Missouri. When Mr. Elkins' Presidential candidate was before the country last year the people of Columbia were not in the ovation business. On the contrary, they marched up to the polls and voted against Mr. Eikins' candidate with singular unanimity.

From the New York Sun Frenchman (to Kentucky citizen)—Ven ze friend ask you ze invite to take ze drink visky, vat you say in Anglaise? Kentucky citizen—Don't care if I do.
Frenchman—Doncar fido, oui! But ven you refuse ze invite, zen vat you say in Anglaise? Kentucky d.t.zen—Weil—er—I guess you've got me now, Frenchy.

What the Kentnektan Wanted From the New York Times. A Kentuckian called on the President the other day, with a view to obtain an office.

"Well, sir," said the President, who was busy, "what will you have?"

The Kentuckian's anxiety in behalf of his object and the rather abrupt manner of the President confused him somewhat and he stammered out:

"M-make it the s-same as be-before."

Counties Were Thick Thereabout

N. A. Brewster recently performed the remarka-ble feat of standing in one county, shooting across another, and hittung and stilling a deer in sull another. He stood in Randolph County, Ala., shot across Calhout County in the same State, and killed a deer in Carroll County, Ga. A Reckless Conclusion,

A prominent corset dealer in the East, chims to have gathered reliable statistics, that 15 per cent more corsets are sold in the withan in summer. The length of the winter eings probably accounts for the difference in wear and tear of the corsets.

Poor Boy, A little three-year-old boy in Fairport hannew suits of clothes, made for him by his g

All for love. Lucy (who meets her friend for the first time in two years)—"What a handsome young man your husband is!" Her friend—"It's not he who is my husband; it's the other. This is the son

The President Reads the Signers' Name From the Washington Star. Democratic Congressmen in que heir constituents have learned by

Not to Be Sold Out.

His Nose Gave Him Away the Roxbury Advocate. Employer to clerk: "I don't object to your going to a funeral once in a while, but I think you migh bring me home a fish or two." Sun bush on the end of the clerk's nose extends rapidly to his ears.

George and Martha. From the Philadelphia Press. The courts of this city yesterday granted Martha Washington a divorce from her husband, George Washington. One of Martha's allegations was that George had been taking rather too much liberty.

A Little Man's Big Talk, John R. McLean is reported as having mad prous threats in Washin, ton a few days ago a Cleveland if his claims continue to be ignored the Administration as they have been in the past

Bayard's Boom. From the Chicago Times Some of Secretary Bayard's appol-been bad enough in all conscience; mistake than any of them is his pres-start a Presidential boom for 1888.

Escouraging Criminals Prom the Philadelphia Record.

A Washington judge has decided that organgrinders are entitled to pay for their labor, and
nence passing round the hat after a performance is
not begging.

From the Texas Siftings. When a man nearly breaks his neck getting out of the way of a lightning bug, supposing it to be the headlight of a locomotive, it is time for him to sign

Hope He'll Find the Cyclone From the Hackensack Republican.

The reporter who said Odlum's speed carved roaring vacuum out of space' will be send West find the serene silence of a cycone.

Without Honor in Its Native Land. From the Minneapolis Tribune.

The Glass, Too. From the New Orleans Picayune. A man may see through a glass darkly; but tone beer-mug knocks him out.

SPINAL MENINGITIS.

Fatal Horse-Disease Spreading in West End Stables.

stable-keepers and horsemen are very much worried about it, and at Vastine's stable on Lindell avenue three deaths have occurred within the past two days. Reports of sickness among the horses at other stables lead to the conclusion that an epiand said very as coastinaties then took the floor. about it, and at Vastine's stable on Lindell avenue three deaths have occurred withis the past two days. Reports of sickness among the horses at other stables lead to the conclusion that an epidemic is threatened, but the veterinary surgeons dany it. Dr. Crowley jr., who examined the animals at Vastine's stables, said that the disease was undoubtedly meningrifs. With the first symptom the horse shakes his head, becomes uneasy, and at length viocent. Tetanic spasms and convuisions ensue and the animal dies in great agony. He ded not think it a contagious disease, and it dould possibly be traced to the fool and air.

Superintendent Rowe of the Lindell stables and that the nores are suddenly attacked, and there seemed to be contraction of the muscles. They pay and bite and throw their heads from side to side. They evidently suffer great pain and finally fall down and die. Some of the Supptons of loosing track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was struck joining track, and, quarks he did so, he was stru

RAILROAD ASSESSMENT.

Officially Stated by the R. R.

alued by One State Board at \$103, 000,000; Assessed by Another State Board at \$38,000,000.

ctual cash values on June 1, 1884, of all property sed in operating the roads, and we assume actua to mean that amount on which the property can pay a good interest. The questio ith us therefore is what is the earning capacit of the property? and to arrive at that we consider il earnings and expenditures, its character condition, position with respect to other lines, its Very respectfully

. \$ 8,021,250 \$ 8,516,750

\$ 4,867,005 Salem and Little Rock:

272,19

8,325,000 8,000 2,975,000 710,000 80,000 64,000

mile.
Pieroe City to Seneca, \$10,000 per mile.
Missouri and Western, \$20,000 per mile.
Arkansas and Texas, \$12,000 per mile.
Oronogo branch, \$10,000 per mile.
Girard and Joptin branch, \$6,000 per.

ranby branch, \$2,000 per mile. 

M. K. & T., \$25,000 per mile....

\$108,528,555 \$30,123.339 40

Death-Notes.

while a new election bill, prepared by the Citisens' Committee of Chicago, requiring, among other
things, that all voters be registered thirty days
before the election, was being discussed in the
Illinois Legislature at Springfield, yesterday. The
Hon. W. H. Dill, the representative from Belleville,
took occasion to express very foreibly his opinion
of the way elections were carried on in East
St. Louis. He said that over 1,200
more votes were cast in East St. Louis
than there were voters in that

To the Honorable the State Board of Equ The following table of valuation of railroad prop-

JAMES HARDING

JEFFERSON CITY, May 28. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe: Kansas city Branch, \$30,000 per m Pleasant Hill and DeSoto, \$4,000 p Chicago, Burlington and Quincy: eon, Mt. Ayer and Western, \$8,000. per mile Leon, Mt. Ayer and Western, \$6,000 per mile Brownsville & Nod. V., \$10,000 per mile Total
Chicago and Alton:
dain line, \$37,500 per mile.....
Callaway branch, \$10,000 per n

Total
Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf:
Maia tine, \$30,000 per mile.
Springueld division, \$25,000 per mile.
Rich Rhi division, \$12,000 per mile.
Jopin Galena, \$5,000 per mile.
K. & M., \$6,000 per mile.
K. C., S. & M., \$18,000 per mile. \$ 5,171,860 \$ 3,654,000 756,600 236,625 152,580 57,200 10,000

and San Francisco: to Pierce City, \$30,000 per

.\$ 14,150,000

per mile. Lexington branch, \$20,000 per mile L & S. division, \$25,000 per mile... Deage division, \$7,500 per mile....

Total.

Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific:
Main line, \$35,000 per mile.
Columbis branch, \$5,000 per mile.
North branch, \$5,000 per mile.
Quincy branch, \$5,000 per mile.
Glasgow branch, \$4,000 per mile.
Clarinda branch, \$4,000 per mile.
M. L. & N. \$5,000 per mile.
St. Joe and St. Louis, \$5,000 per mile.
Omaha division, \$15,200 per mile.

t. Louis, \$8,000 per mile ion, \$15,200 per mile....

M. K. & T., \$25,000 per mile.

Cape Girardeau and Southwestern, \$5,000 per mile.

Cherry Valley, \$2,500 per mile.

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Union Pacific.

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

How East St. Louisans Vote-A Terrible While a new election bill, prepared by the Citi-

and to Calvary Cemetery. A large con-isade and relations of the deceased acce-e remains to their last resting place. The Canterville loaged of Drainage Cor-s met to day in the Ouncil Chamber's all in this city, to hear the objections of recent in the American houses to the

for the money expended. A large number overs were present at the meeting to-da Wm. Dempsey and his father-in-law, had a falling out last night, at the latter on Fourth street, and the old man was tup" by his undutiful son-in-law. He a warrant for Dempsey's arrest and the jailed. The trouble between the two tilated this evening in Squire Draggon's Col. G. W. Ewing, superintendent Works, complains that the police regard to the number of lighted nightly are incorrect. The ports last night showed that only 203 lighted, and Mr. Ewing asserts that has own knowledge that 212 jets were it has own knowledge that 212 jets were it has own knowledge that 212 jets were it he reports of the police made the numb lighted to be eight less nightly than number that were really burning, the gas company would of course be consided. Ewing has therefore made a con proposes that the alleged mistakes i

he Annual Banquet and Reunion Old Students Yesterday. mencement exercises of Mary Institu were followed yesterday by the annual alumns

inquet, which took place in the large class room ipon the lower floor, where long tables were spread covers laid for 300 guests. Over 150 floral pieces, tributes from admiring friends to the grad-nates, were used to decorate the festal board tates, were used to decorate the festal board. These pieces were made in every shape and design of the most exquisite flowers, great love bunches of Jacquiminot, or Catherine Mermot, or Ben Sileas roses, baskets of every shape, and vases filled with rare flowers. Full-rigged ships, anchors, crescents and stars, wreaths, harps and custions, some young ladies receiving as many as fifteen or twenty offerings, and altogether they filled one large room which was thronged with visitors, until they were removed to the banquet hall and reception room, which were already banked with groups of plants preparatory to the entertain ment of the afternoon. Mrs. James Richardson, President of the Alumni Association, made the well-

ucation."

Mr. Pennell, the Principal of Mary Institute, responded to the "Course of Study of the Institute," Miss K. Turner made a very spirited response to the toast, "Our Annual Alumni Meeting," and Miss Annie Wall, one of the teachers of the Institute, responded to "The Toleratious of the Nineteenth Century." A fine selection of music was rendered throughout the banquet, after which the assembled company adjourned to the reception room to enjoy a programme which had been arranged by members of the association for the entertainment of the graduating class. This card ranged by members of the association for the en-tertainment of the graduating class. This card was a hand-painted souvenir, a delicate appray of dowers, a bunch of violets, a clover blossom, a wild cose, under which was found an appropriate motto. The arrevisus

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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

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The paporama of "The Siege of Paris" seems to never lose its charm for the public.

Newell's Novelty Company in specialties and "Muidoon's Picnic" is at the Standard.

The Ira Eldridge Colored Dramatic Club will present "The Factory Girl's Diary" to-night at the Apollo Garden, Fourth and Poplar.

The Hollywood Juvenile Opera Company, is "Cinderella," at Pope's, offers genuine amusement for both old and young, at popular prices.

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A varied stage show and a lot of curiosities, the principal of which are the hungan match and the legless man, maintains the interest of the public.

There was marked improvement noticeable last night in the presentation of "Mime. Angot's Daughter" by the Ford Opera Company, and the operating to the ford operating the properties on renewed acquaintance.

The only opportunity to hear one of the finest military bands that ever visited this country will be given in the concerts of the Mexican National Band at the Exposition next Monday and Tuesday. The sale of seats is progressing finely, and large audiences may be expected.

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Wallace King's splendid tenor is carrying off the honors at the Casino, and, with the giove contest between Mabel Gray and Billy Maloney, the classical groupings, the prismatic tountain and the familie ministrals, the patrons of this theater are getting averaging teneratinements.

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of Holland Township, Ill.

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### SPORTING NEWS.

Items of Interest About Out-of-Door

The Browns Continue to Increase Their Lead-Lucas and the Maroons will be Here To-Morrow-Diamond Chips and Sundries.

At the Polo Grounds in New York the Browns yes terday added another victory to their record by de-feating the Metropolitans. It was the first appearlarge crowd turned out to witness the play of the principles; Lynch and Reipschlager and caruthers and Bushong were the opposing bat-

The St. Louis League Club played their last cham-tionship game, before the home series, at Chicaefeat at the hands of their opponents. Clarkson res again in the box for Chicago, and as in the pre-

was again in the box for Chicago, and as in the preceding game, the St. Louis Club made but five hits
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the total bases was sixteen, Gore and Anson, each,
making a home run and Anson as three-bagger, ali
in the first inning, which with Kelly's single, netted
the lake-sluggers four runs. In the
fifth Gore, Anson and Pfeffer scored
on a double by the former, a single by Anson, a
single by Pfeffer and a put-out of Williamson,
Pfeffer having stolen both second and third. In
the sixth St. Louis scored her only run, Shaffer
coming home on Glasscock's put-out, after resching
second on a double. In the seventh Chicago added
two runs to her score and four more in the eighth
on hard hitting, a base on balls, a passed ball and
Dunlap's wild throw, leaving the score at the end of
the game Chicago 13, St. Louis 1.

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other Buffalo Players that they are dazed and hoodood.

Johnny Ward of the New Yorks, graduated from
the Columbia Law School, Wednesday, receiving
the second of the Department of Political Science. The announcement that he had received a prize was loudly applauded by his classmates.

For the first two weeks of the season the batting
of the American Association was very weak, but
since then it has been harder than ever known before. A remarkable feature this year is the heavy
punishment the invincible pitchers of last season
have received, while the slow ones have been peculiarly successful.

Bickham, the pitcher of the Princeton College
nine, has received offers from the Metropolitian and

Other Games Yesterday.

final score was: Athletics, 13; Louisville, 3.

The Baltimores took a game from the Pittsburgs resterday, the principal cause of the defeat being the inability of the latter to master. Henderson's curves and a reversed order of things for the other side, Baltimore pounding Morris for fourteen clean hits, four of them doubles. The fielding of Pittsburg was excellent, Eden and Kemwier being credited with the only errors, but in this respect Baltimore was close behind with but four errors. Eight of the big Pittsburgers laid down their bats on strikes. The Baltimores scored in the first, fourth and fith, and the Pittsburgs in the second, fith and seventh, making the final score Baltimore 10, Pittsseventh, making the final score Baltimore 10, Pitts-

seventh, making the final score Baltimore 10, Pittsburg 5.

The Cincinnatis won a victory from the Brooklym yesterday mainly by superior playing in the field. While and Terry were the respective pitchers, and but ten hits were made in the entire game, of which Rooklyn received six and Cincinnati four. For nine straight innings the Brooklyns were blanked, though Terry reached third on a triple. The fielding of the Cincinnatis was almost perfect, Reiliy at first making the only error. Jones of the visitors added to his batting average by knocking out a clean home run. Cincinnati scored one run in the third, four in the fourth and one in the sixth. The score at the close was: Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 0.

The Detroits started in to win a game from Burfalo yesterday, and scored three runs in the first inning. The latter, however, had a word to say and began batting Getzein, though Detroit's fielding enabled them to cross the home plate but twice in the first four innings. In the fifth and sixth they bunched their hits successfully, however, and scored five runs, which was too much of a lead for the betro its to overtake. The latter added two runs to their score in the seventh. In this iming Serad was struck by a pitched ball and Galvin was called in to take his place. The Detroits failing to add to their score in the last two innings left the final results of the providence and New York Clubs at the p

suit, Buffaio 7, Detroit 5.

The closest game played yesterday was that between the Providence and New York Clubs at the home of the former. Providence had a slight advantage, both at the bat and in the field, and Radbourne's steady pitching throughout the game won it. Keefe also pitched in excellent form, but was a little wild, and his erratic pitching with Gerhardt's error at first, allowed the opposing nine to score the winning run. Providence scored in the sixth and New York in the fourth, the former two and the latter one run, as the final score stood: Providence, 2; New York, 1.

At Boston the home nine succumbed to the

dence, 2; New York, 1.

At Boston the home nine succumbed to the Philadelphias' superior playing in the field, and lost a game to them. Whitney and Ferguson were in the box for Boston and Philadelphia respectively, and were very evenly treated by their batters, the former being hit for seven, and the latter for five safe hits. Dealy covered himself swith glory by hitting for a home run. Magnificent plays of Philadelphia in the field, particularly by Mulvey and Farrar in the eighth, prevented the home club from scoring, and at the end of the game the score stood: Philadelphia, 4: Boston, 1.

To-Morrow's Game.

To-morrow afternoon the St. Louis League team rill make its reappearance at the Union Grounds h the Buffalo Club as its opponent. The occa-

To be Given a Benefit. Jack Gleason, Dave Rowe and Tom Dolan, the ree blacklisted players, now on the roll of the St. Louis League club, have been tendered a cenefit by the president of the club, Mr. Lucas, who

composed of the best local talent, which, with the seistance of themselves, will endeavor to defeat the Prically Ash team. The price of admission has been placed at twenty-five cents, and, as the blacklisten ones are favorites here, no doubt a large crowd will be in attendance. Tickets can be had at various places down town, and the boys should be given a good benefit.

I rely, were drowned near there yesterday. The bodies were recovered. Both were employees of the bodies were recovered. Both were drowned near there employees of the bodies were recovered. Both were employees of the bodies were recovered. Racing at Brighton Beach. The absence of pool selling at Brighton also aused the absence of a large crowd, though the aces were, in the main, spirited. The first race,

faces were, in the main, spirited. The first race, for maidens of all ages, 1½ miles, was won by a bead by Barclay. Lucy Lewis second, Excelsior third. Time, 1:30½ The second race, a dash of seven furiours, selling allowances, had fourteen karters, and Joe Shelby won by a length and a half, linkory Jim second, Frank E third. Time, 1:30½ The third race, one mile, for 3-year-old maidens, for the Brighton Beach Stakes, was won by Margie's by a length, Mollie Watton second. Turneric, land. Time, 1:45½. The fourth race, 1½ miles, 2:13½. The last hace, one mile, for all ages, out of nine starters was won by Farewell by a length and a half, islette second. Suster third. Time, 2:13½. The last hace, one mile, for all ages, out of nine starters was won by Farewell by a length and a half, islette second. Suster third. Time, 1:45½.

Legal Notes.

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after a day or a week's notice, meets with the approval of Caldwell, as shown by the following ac-

1. E. A. Caldwell, do hereby accept the challenge of Jose D. Peralto, to run me one mile, in heats, best two out of three, for \$75, or more, as published in a morning paper, the race to be run on June 15, 1859. I have also this day covered his forfeit at 725 Eleventh street.

Champion of Louisville, Ky.

Russell vs. Duke. In reply to A. E. Duke's challenge to fight any light weight pugilist in the State not over 113 pounds, Dan Russell says he will be at Tom Kelly's resort at 8 o'clock this evening, ready to make a match for \$500 a side with Duke.

Diamond Dust.

Whitney's work at short for Pittsburg is such as to preclude any chance for Richmond's return to that position.

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The Cincinnati team have found a new pitcher named McCaffrey in Baltimore, who is said to promise great things.

Keenan, an amateur pitcher of Pittsburg, is to be given a trial by the Athletics. Simmons has made him a proposition to this effect.

It is rather mean for the American Association. It is rather mean for the American Association to deprive the League of the pleasures of a war after the latter had burnished up its guns and accompanyed.

The Detroit Post says Manager Morton is figuring with Providence for McCormick's release, and if Toledo disbands will take Paul Cook. Dick Phelan is the man they need for that third base. A Bridgeport. Conn, druggist claims to have discovered a method by which base-bails can be made luminous. He arcuse that the game can be played as well by the aid of electric light as by daylight.

liarly successful.

Bickham, the pitcher of the Princeton Collegenine, has received offers from the Metropolitan and Providence clubs. The latter wanted to pay him \$3,000 for the season's work. Lynch of the Metropolitans, who coached him in the spring, says that the country of the second of the country of the season of

hear from all clubs under 17.

The Rose-Buds base ball club, of the St. Louis University, would like to hear from the Little Nicols for a game of ball to be played on a Thursday or Sunday, morning or afternoon, the date and grounds to be mutually agreed upon. The Rose-Buds are all boys from 18 to 15 years of age. If the Little Nicols tnink they are too small, they can at least hold them down to a fine point. For other particulars address the St. Louis University, corner Kinth and Washington avenue.

good going on day of sale and returning up to and including Junday, June 14. This low rate affords averybody an opportunity to attend these great racee of which there are five or more each day, and fifty thousand dollars in purses.

ESCAPED THE LYNCHERS.

Joe Gray, the Hardensburg Murderer Taken to Louisville for Safe-pKeeing. Louisville, Ky., June 11.-Joe Gray, the negro who killed Miss Emma Gray with a rock, horribly with the Buffalo Club as its opponent. The occasion will be made doubly interesting by the reappearance in this city of Galvin and force, both of whom were members of the Brown Stocking team of 1878, and of McKinnon and Caskins, the new members of the St. Louis Club. The game will be called at 4 o'clock with the nues arranged in this way:

Buffalo.

Go East By the Bee Line "It costs no more to travel over the 'cool Bee Line Route, enjoying elegant palace cars on 'limited express trains,' than on other less favore Rowe Lilly It is the only line running through cars Crowley from St. Louis in connection with New York Central Railroad, and passengers for Baratoga, New York and Boston, will appreciate this fact cure sleeping car accommodation in advance, at

Two Brothers Drowned. the president of the club, Mr. Lucas, who has oftered them the use of the League Park on sounday, June 21. The former will arrange a nine, ively, were drowned near there yesterday. The composed of the heat local talent which with the

Now opening exquisite line of bisque figures. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th & Locust.

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Judge Borner will call his default docket next
he challenge made by Jose D. Peralto, champion
lexico, addressed to E.A. Caldwell, to run the lata coe-mile foot race, a dash or in heats, for from
to \$100 a side, the race to take place any time

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THE MANAGEMENT TO BLAME! Three Chorus Girls Injured by the Col-

lapse of a Platform.
CHICAGO, ILL., June 11.—Toward the close of the last act of "Nanon" at the Exposition Building last night a crash occurred, and cries and suppressed groans were distinctly heard by the audience. A thrill of horror went through the performers and the public, and for a few moments the performance came to a standstill. Behind the scenery, leaning on the lap of one of her companions, lay a chorus girl, pale, moaning and in great pain; another was being carried, insensible, to a dressingwas being carried, insensible, to a dressingroom, while a third, likewise moaning and
evidently suffering great agony, was being
supported by two of her friends. At the
back of the stage a platform had been erected on
the treatles, composed of toin, dry planks, evinently unfit to carry the weight of the twenty-five to
forty people who had been crowded upon it. Mr.
Kline of the Thalia Opera Company makes the
statement that only two ladies were injured, and
neither of them seriously. He admits that the
platform was not built as strongly as it should have
been, and says that it was due to the hurry of
preparations. The accident occurred on a temporary theater stage, erected by Mr. Hamlin, here,
and there has been some question by the city authorities as to whether they would allow the structure to remain, owing to its apparently dangerous
character.

Strone points about Mishler's Herb Bitters are so numerous that it is no wooder it has taken a front rank among the household remedies, and absolutely defies competition. It cures kidney troubles, liver complaints, dyspepsia, and all bowel disorders, suppties tone to the stomach, reinvigorates the digestive organs, stimulates the secretions, promotes regular action of the bowels and enables every organ of the body to perform its allotted work.

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Alton, Li., June 11.—No. 2 hose-house is to be provided with a new two-house hose cart.

The municipal tax levy for the current fiscal year, as agreed upon by the Council, is about the same last very level.

persons taken into the St. Joseph's Hospital as in-digent persons, will hereafter be paid for at the rate of fourteen cents per day.

John Smith has been invested with police powars for special service at the Illimois Giass Works.

The assessment is almost complete. It is more general on personal property than any for several years past.

"That's Conductor Frost of the Mt. McGregor R. R., Saratoga. He is jolly and well. And he says Dr. Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy' made him so." \$1. A Sewer Nuisance

There is much complaint of the foul odors emit-ted from the sewer openings on Main street in the vicinity of Pine and Olive streets. The merchants say that the stench is unbearable, and is borne by the wind for blocks. As the city is undergoing a cleansing process it is suggested that some atten-tion be given to the sewers in the locality named; otherwise malarial fever may be looked for in the central portion of the city.

Funeral will take place from residence of par 1314 Collins street. Friday, June 12, at 2 p. m.

YOUNG-SUSTE M., wife of Joseph Young. Funeral at 1 p. m. Saturday from residence AMUSEMENTS.

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from after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, as a city holiday; and I do hereby ordain and direct that the offices of the various departments of the city government be closed during the time above specified.

L. S. | Witness my hand and the seal of the City of St. Louis, attested by the Register this sixth day of June, A. D. 1885.

Attest: DANIEL O'CONNELL TRACY, Register.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The management take pleasure in announcing that, through the courtesy of President Diaz, the magnificent Band of the 8th Cavalry, Mexican Army, 72 mea, will give three Grand Concerts in the Exposition Building on the evening of June 15 and afternoon and evening of June 16, preparatory to their return to the City of Mexico. This superb organization is the one which was detailed by the Mexican Government to represent the Republic of Mexico at the World's Exposition at New Orleans, and is unquestionably the finest Military Band which has ever visited this country. No other opportunity will be afforded our people to hear this famous Band, as they will return to Mexico immediately at the close of their engagement, notwithstanding the many inducements offered by other cities, all applications having been refused; the City of St. Louis aloue having been favored with recognition by His Excellency, President Diaz.

Sale of reserved seats will commence at the Treasurer's office, in the Exposition Building, on Monday, June 8, at 9 a. m.

PRICES OF ADMISSION: Reserved Seats, \$1. - General Admission, 50c.

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WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1885.

a single church left standing in that State.

very much like it,

farm at \$400 an acre.

such unconsidered trifles.

and several of his friends on board. The dis-

patches say that GOULD alone calmly, and with

unshaken nerve, faced the prospect of imme

diate burial in a watery grave. Water has

THE Chicago politicians quarrel among

Marshalship. But they seem to attend to the

the St. Louis delegations are having the rela-

always been his favorite element.

And Richly He Deserved It.

What the Kentuckian Wanted.

From the St. Paul Globe A prominent corset dealer in the East, claims to have gathered reliable statistics, that 15 per cent more corsets are sold in the within in summer. The length of the winter enings probably accounts for the difference in wear and tear of the corsets.

Not to Be Sold Out

George and Martha

From the Philadelphia Pre

ration as they have been in the Bayard's Boom

Escouraging Criminals. From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Texas Siftings.

Hope He'll Find the Cyclone.

Without Honor in Its Native Land.

just been removed from office as an offensive parbuckskin strap worn dangling from the pocket and ornamented with a studborne poker chip. It also taan, was not a Blaine man. He had a strong suspicion that Blaine could not be elected, and it may be some consolation to him, perhaps, just now to say to his Republican friends who are equally unfortunate in the loss of office, "I told you ornamented with a studiorse-poker chip. Is any ornamented with a studiorse-poker chip. Is any works for a ranch razor-strap. An esthetic rustic substitute for a button is a shingle nail or piece of sharpened stick poked through a gallows hole. This style is popular on some ranches, but it is a bad thing to fall down ou.

Michael Davitt on British Prison Michael Davitt on British Prisons.

A pickpocket told me the history of his arrest one day in the following language: "I was jogging down a blooming slum in the chapel when I butted a reeler who was sporting a red alang. I broke off his jerry, and boned the clock, which was a red one, but I was spotted by a copper who claimed me. I was lugged before a beak, who gave me six doss in the Steel. The week after I was chucked up I did a snatch near St. Paul's, was collared, lagged, and got this bit of seven stretch."

trap, a portable lightning conductor or a base-ball Miss Emily Faireful, notes that members of the most distinguished families in England are in trade, and that "coal-carts bearing the names of their A PHILADELHIA paper says: "Miss (levelan

fact as well as in name." Gail Hamilton, however, a waiting for that book with a baleful look in her MRS. NANCY RIGGINS, of Burton Constable, York hire, England, has just died at the age of 105, and er pipe and glass to the last."

In the olden time when female authors only signe two of their names, they lived longer than they do now when they advertise all the names they have. Hannah Moore was eighty-eight years old

hreatens to become the leading lady of the land in

MRS Napres Hrogins is writing in England a his ries, showing that the decay of chivalry, the ris rmation marked an age in which weman wa nore influential in politics, society and though han she had been before or has been since.

MRS. GLADSTONE is the elderly incarnation ness, but, in her way, one of the cleverest wome living, because, in spite of over half a century o mi-public life, she has never committed a reolunder, and her aplomb is as remarkable as he

writes: "Every day tends further toward the con viction that if parents would raise their female prodult age they should take the precaution, first, or beauty, and, second, observe rigidly that they shall

An artiste formerly pretty well known in Londo ramatic and musical circles as Lily Gray writes to the London Topical Times that she cannot quite comprehend how it is that Mr. Edward Solomon the composer, could marry Lillian Russell, in the United States. Lily Gray says that she herself was 1873, and that she was again married to Mr. Solo and she claims that she is the mother of his daugh ter. "Since he deserted us ten years ago," say Lily, "he has contributed just 70s to our support. A "FULL, true and particular," history of the riendship between the Grand Duke of Hesse and Ime. de Kalomine, with the story of their marriag and a complete account of the subsequent divorce The work has been compiled by the principal legal adviser (counselor) of Mme. de Kalomine, who conadviser (counselor) of Mme. de Kalomine, who con-siders that his fair client has been treated with

will not meet with the approval of many of her sub-THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

there will be some revelations which will be pecuji

arly distasteful to the English Court, and it is prob-

able that the part taken by the Queen in the affair

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, June 11 .- The WORLD Save: "Mr V

R. Morrison, we learn, has been driven to take up his abode in the remote suburbs of Washington by son of the year Morrison should be out in Illinois looking after the corn crop and contemplating the increase of his cattle." THE SUN.

The Sun says: "It is very rare that a young man returning from foreign countries shows him-self to be such an accurate and impartial observer published. If Lord Tennysou had followed this as Mr. William Waldorf Astor, recently our Min ister to Italy. The chief fault that Mr. Astor finds with this diplomatic post is that it does not provide enough occupation for a man of industrious habits. There is next to nothing for the Minister to do. The real business arising from the resations of tue two countries is regularly disposed of by the consular service. The Minister is practically a mere figurehead.

> The Times says: "It is evidently not the intention of Secretary Manning tuat importers shall be longer subjected to the exasperating announced ances and uncertainites which have ized the reappraisement of merchandise in this ized the reappraisement of merchandise in this city. In a letter of instructions to General Appraiser Perry, he calls attention to the somewhat important fact that there are laws prescribing the duties, powers and methods of procedure of apprasing boards. The Secretary very property points out the injustice of public testimony as to the foreign market value of goods under examination, and reminds the appraises that 'the just and un form appraisement of imported merchandise' is, the end sought. If his mistructions are followed the correction of many abuses, which the merchands of this city have long complained of, will be assured."

The Tribune says: "There is a great gathering of Republicans at Springfield. Ohio, to-day, to nominate a candidate for Governor. There are a good many Richmonds in the field, with apparently equal chances of winning, at leas, there will be a walk

From the Silver City Enterpise.

Skeletons of twenty-dire or thirty men were recently found in a canon near Stein's Feak. Several hundred cartridge shells and some small pieces of bine army uniforms were also found on the ground. The red bones of Indians were also found near by, and several Indian graves are only a short distance from the battlefield. That a battle with Indians was fought there years ago there can be no question, and that the entire command of soldiers were masacred is equally certain, for had the soldiers been victorious those of their commands who were killed would have been buried. It is probable that the soldiers were surprised.

Frenchman (to Kentucky citizen)—Ven ze friend ask you ze invite to take ze drink visky, vat you say in Anglaise?

Kentucky citizen—Don't care if I do.
Frenchman—Doncar fido, oui: But ven you refuse ze invite, zen vat you asy in Anglaise?

Kentucky citizen—Well—er—I guess you've got me now, Frenchy.

A Kentuckian called on the President the other day, with a view to obtain an office.

"Well, sir," said the President, who was busy, "what will you have?"

The Kentuckian's anxiety in behalf of his object and the rather abrupt manner of the President confused him somewhat and he stammered out:

"M. mole if the scale

From the Walker County Messenger.

N. A. Brewster recently performed the remarkable feat of standing in one county, shooting across another, and hitting and killing a deer in still another. He stood in Randolph County, Ala., shot across Calhoun County in the same State, and killed a deer in Carroll County, Ga.

A little three-pear-old boy in Fairport has two new suits of clothes, made for him by his great grandmother, who is 85 years old and sews withou grasses. The clothes are cut and made in the same style as those she made for his grandfather nearly

From the Life.

The President Reads the Signers' Nam From the Washington Star.

Judge Thurman will probably not run for Gov-rnor, with the view of being sold out to help fohmy Boodle to a seat in the Senate. Mr. Thur-nan is a statesman, but he has personal preju-

From the Roxbury Advocate

The courts of this city yesterday granted Martha Washington a divorce from her husband, George Washington. One of Martha's allegations was that George had been taking rather too much liberty.

John R. McLean is reported as having made virous threats in Washin ton a few days ago again Cleveland if his claims

Some of Secretary Bayard's appointments have been bad enough in all conscience; but a greater nistake than any of them is his present at tart a Presidential boom for 1888.

A Washington judge has decided that organ-grinders are entitled to pay for their labor, and hence passing round the hat after a performance is not begging. The Texas Idea.

From the Hackensack Republican.

The reporter who said O'llum's speed carved "a roaring vacuum out of space" will be send West 'to find the serene silence of a cyc.one.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.

The Glass, Too. From the New Orleans Picayune. A man may see through a glass darkly; but stone beer-mug knocks him out.

Fatal Horse-Disease Spreading in

three deaths have occurred within the past two days. Reports of sickness among the horses at other stables lead to the conclusion that an epiother stables lead to the conclusion that an epidemic is threatened, but the veterinary surgeons deny it. Dr. Crowley Jr., who examined the animals at Vastine's stables, said that the disease was undoubtedly meningitis. With the first symptom the horse shakes head, becomes uneasy, and at length violent. Tetanic spasms and convulsions ensue and the animal dies in great agony. He did not think it a contagious disease, and it could possibly be traced to the food and as insue and the animal dies in great agony act think it a contayious disease, and it could pussibly be traced to the food and air.

Superintendent Rowe of the Lindeil stables said that the norses are suddenly attacked, and there seemed to be contraction of the muscles. They paw and bite and throw their heads from side to side. They evidently suffer great pain and finally fall down and die. Some of the symptoms of lookstables sevenies in the stable sevenies are pleuro-neutonia. The car stable managers have not reported any cases of the kind, but there is much uneasiness manifested. Doctor James, who visited Vastina's

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

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JAMES HARDING, W. G. DOWNING JEFFERSON CITY, May 28. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe: ansas city Branch, \$30,000 per mile... leasant Hill and DeSoto, \$4,000 per... \$ 9,452,870

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Glence branch, \$12,000 per mile.
Lebanon branch, \$8,000 per mile.
Boonville and Tipton branch, \$10

St. Louis, fron Mountain and So Main line, \$45,000 per mile. Potosa branch, \$20,000 per mile. Belmont branch, \$25,000 per mile. C. A. T. branch, \$10,000 per mile. Doniphan branch, \$4,000 per mile. Jackson branch, \$4,000 per mile.

Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific:
Main line, \$85,000 per mile.
Columbia branch, \$5,000 per mile.
North branch, \$5,000 per mile.
Quincy branch, \$4,000 per mile.
Giasgow branch, \$4,000 per mile.
M. L. & N., \$6,000 per mile.
St. Joe and St. Louis, \$8,000 per mile.
Omaha division, \$15,300 per mile.

M. K. & T., \$25,000 per mile.

Cape Girardeau and Southwestern, \$6,000 per mile.

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K. C. and Southern, \$8,000 per mile.

St. Joe and Des Moines, \$6,000 per mile.

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St. L. and Creve Cœur, \$4,000 per mile.

St. La. K. and N. W., \$22,000 per mile.

Salem and East., \$2,000 per mile.

Sedalia, W. and S., \$4,000 per mile.

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EAST ST. LOUIS,

How East St. Louisans Vote-A Terrible While a new election bill, prepared by the Citi-

zens' Committee of Chicago, requiring, among other things, that all voters be registered thirty days before the election, was being discussed in the Illinois Legislature at Springfield, yesterday, The Hon. W. H. Dill, the representative from Belleville, took occasion to express very forcibly his opinion of the way elections were carried on in East St. Louis. He said that over 1,200 than there were voters in that locality, and he thought that it was high time that thieves, thugs, and dead beat gamblers and rascals were deprived of the opportunity of "beating" the honest voter out of his right to a pure ballot. Snoh were his words. Mr. Haines then took the floor, and said very sarcastically that he was greatly obliged to the Belleville representative for the knowledge he imparted in regard to the way elections were carried on in St. Chair County, for now he knew how the gentleman got such an upprecedented majority. Mayor Joyce had beard of Mr. Dill's utterances in the House last evening.

paying out the above amount, for the they thought they did not receive su for the money expended. A large me owers were present at the meeting to Wm. Dempsey and his father-in-la had a failing out last night, at the law on Fourth street, and the old man we must be the amount of the control of the conon Fourth street, undustful son-in-law. He say up" by his undustful son-in-law. He say up a warrant for Dempsey's arrest and the lat jailed. The trouble between the two wit tilated this evening in 'Squire Draggon's (Col. G. W. Ewing, superintendent of Col. G. W. Ewing, superintendent of number of

### MARY INSTITUTE.

The Annual Banquet and Reunion of Old Students Yesterday. The commencement exercises of Mary Institute were followed yesterday by the annual alumna panquet, which took place in the large class room ipon the lower floor, where long tables were spread and covers laid for 300 guests. Over 150 floral pieces, tributes from admiring friends to the gradsates, were used to decorate the festal board of the most exquisite flowers, great love bunches of Jacquimmot, or Catherine Merimot, or Ben Silean roses, baskets of every shape, and vases filled with rare flowers. Full-rigged ships, anchors, crescents and stars, wreaths, harps and custions, some young ladies receiving as many as fifteen or twenty offerings, and altogether they filed one large room which was thronged with visitors, until they were removed to the banquet hall and reception room, which were already banked with groups of plants preparatory to the entertain ment of the afternoon. Mrs. James Richardson President of the Aumni Association, made the well coming address to the graduating class in behalf of the Association, "Woman" being the theme. To the toast, "Our Alma Mater," Chancellor Eliot made the response. Miss Luiu Speck made a very pretty reply in behalf of the graduating class to the class toast "The world is an oyster which I will open with my sword." Miss Clara Woodward, a graduate of Mary Institute who is now taking a course at Washington University, responded in a very clear and foruible address to the toast "Coeducation."

ucation.

Mr. Pennell, the Principal of Mary Institute, responded to the "Course of Study of the Institute," Miss K. Turner made a very spirited response to the toast, "Our Annual Alumni Meeting," and Miss Annie Wall, one of the teachers of the Institute, responded to "The Tolerations of the Nineteenth Century." A fine selection of music was rendered throughout the banquet, after assembled company adjourned to the reception room to enjoy a programme which had been arranged by members of the association for the entertainment of the graduating class. This card

ranged by members of the association for the entertainment of the graduating class. This card was a hand-painted souvenir, a delicate spray of flowers, a bunch of violets, a clover blossom, a wild rose, under which was found an appropriate motto. The exercises were as follows: Cuckoo song, "Schall I Grow Old?" by Miss Hopkins: "Novelette," Schuman, by Misses Marguerite Lackland and Lucie Bent; Kammermusic, Rubinstein; Song, "When the Heart is Young," Mrs. Phillips. At 4 o'clock the association adjourned.

MUST HAVE THEM. Memphis People and the Anchor Line a Loggerheads About the Mexican Band. As stated in the Posr-Disparch last night the for Mexican music. This is explained by the fact that Mempnis was largely represented at the New Orleans Fair, where her citizens were st that they insist upon having them again. The dispatches sent to Secretary Johnston The dispatches sent to Secretary Johnston of the Exposition yesterday were from the Mozart Society of Memphis, and, as fully stated in yesterday's Posr-Disparcia, contained a request that the band be allowed to stop there. Secretary Johnston at once replied that they could if Memphis paid \$500, or one-half of the expenses of the band from New Orleans to St. Louis. This, it was though, would end the matter, but aimost before sunrise Secretary Johnston received another dispatch from the Mozart Society saying that the terms were accepted. Further correspondence has passed by wire to-day, but will evidenily be fruitless, as the Anchor Las refuses to allow the City of Natchez to stop at Memphis. Secretary Johnson informed Captain Mason of that line that the Memphis people had made satisfactory arrangements with the St. Louis Exposition, and that it was expected the band would stop over at that city two or three hours. This did not seem to impress the steamboat official very favorably, and he remarked that the expensing the did not seem to impress the steamboat official very favorably, and he remarked that the expensing time, did not make his company at all rap-13,167,250

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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The "Magic Spark," combining music and comedy, is the attraction at the People's. The paperama of "The Siege of Paris" seems to never lose its charm for the public. Newell's Novelty Company in specialties and 'Muidoon's Picnic" is at the Standard. "Muidoon's Pienie" is at the Standard.

The Ira Eldridge Colored Dramatic Club will present "The Factory Girl's Diary" to-night at the Apollo Garden, Fourth and Poplar.

The Hollywood Juvenie Opera Company, is "Cuderella," at Pope's, offers genuine amusement for both old and young, at popular prices.

A varied stage show and a lot of curiosities, the principal of which are the human match and taking less man, maintains the interest of the public.

There was marked improvement noticeable last

There was marked improvement noticeable is night in the presentation of "Mme. Angot's Daughter" by the Ford Opera Company, and the opera improves on renewed acquaintance. improves on renewed acquaintance.

The only opportunity to hear one of the finest military bands that ever visited this country will be given in the concerts of the Mexican National Rand at the Exposition next Monday and Tuesday. The sale of seats is progressing finely, and large andiences may be expected.

Wallace King's splendlid tenor is carrying off the honors at the Casino, and, with the glove contest petween Mabel Gray and Billy Misloney, the clastical groupings, the prisonatic fountain and the families ministress, the patrons of this theater are getting excellent entertainments.

THE LOCUST PEST.

Pleuro-pueumonia Alarming the Farmers of Holland Township, Itl. Vandalia, ILL , June 11. -Seventeen-year locusia in this (Fayette) county. The pests have airedy begun to work on fruit orchards, and farmers are ing to view them with serious apprehi

SHELBYVILLE, Rul., June 11.—The farmers of Holgreatly excited on account of a disease among their perfoct madness. The first fatal case occur-yesterday, and an examination ahowed the atom caked and hard, the inings swollen twice their of inal size and the eye-balls burst from their soil Thus far two fatal cases have been reported maighboring farms. The cattle belonged to Bes mit North and Emanuel Aurand.

TEX Empress Eugenie is to witness the marriage of Beatrice to Prince Henry of Battenberg by special TERMS OF THE DAILY. Louis. It admits also that the doubling of the State railroad assessment "would increase the "Neves mind me," said Mrs. Jones before sh city revenue for general purposes about Elkins' Ovation. Three months vas married, and that is exactly what her husband e the Honorable the State Board of Equaliz From the Chicago News. \$20,000," saying nothing about the saving from The following table of valuation of railroad prop-65 a reduction of the State rate which would ac One month (delivered by carrier) We see that the Hon. Stephen B. Elkins has be elivering an address at Columbia, Mo., and we a we see that the Hon. Stephen B. Elkins has been delivering an address at Columbia, Mo. and we are told that he met with an ovation at the hands of the people of the Athens of Missouri. When Mr. Elkins Presidential candidate was before the country last year the people of Columbia were not in the ovation business. On the contrary, they marched up to the polls and voted against Mr. Elkins' candidate with singular unanimity. in Missouri is submitted in response to your dution of the 18th inst. It is intended to show company the increased assessment of property By the week (delivered by carrier) ... land, late Postmistress of West Chester, Pa., has ctual cash values on June 1, 1884, of all property used in operating the roads, and we assume a ing why it does not favor a railroad as cash value to mean that amount on which the reporting the same to this office by postal ment of even \$76,000,000 when the Railroad tions, is a passable artist and with her husband eads a steady, respectable, refined, dignified existproperty can pay a good interest. The questi-Commissioners put the actual cash value o THE WEEKLY. with us therefore is, what is the earning capacity the property at \$103,000,000, the Republican of the property? and to arrive at that we its actual earnings and expenditures, its character condition, position with respect to other lines, it Liberalism. She is one of the best dressed wome in London, and gifted with all the graces of a born From the New York Sun. Six months, postage paid............ 60 | savs: All business or news letters or telegrams The city has no power, however, to secure thi management, etc. Very respectfully, result. As for raising the assessment of property throughout the State, the idea is nonsense so fai GEO. C. PRATT, POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street, steel wire, and may be used for a colander, a ra

retary Bayard Visits the St. Louis Race States to the doctrines enunciated by the imp Washington and Mouros. Representatives of the other nations on earth have their hands St. Louis. So long as we consent to make good by the over-valuation and over-taxation of St.

and statesmen. A general adoption of this policy in other parts of the globe would destroy the argu-ment of those carping critics who deay that, the of our Missouri system of taxation, and to the

burtful injustice with which it is practically merican diplomate has anything to do. From the Kansas City Journal. Senator Bayard is a good man weighing

> uis family, that is now interesting the average Mis Senator Vest weighs only 172 pounds. The scot of the scales must have been very disappoint

From the Boston Herald. Hon, Steve Elkins has been giving his vie

the race week's attractions. This should not Kentucky is willing to admit that he is 55. be. The races are merely a department of the labor question in what he was pleased to call be. The races are merely a department of the an "address." His method of "solving the indus-There are few of his old West Point and Mexi- St. Louis Fair, and it has always been the proud trial problem" includes "arbitration, co-operation can war comrades who are supposed to be under | boast of the Fair that it enjoyed the support 65, but such a conquest as he has made is apt to and the warm affection of every class, clique, and gallant veteran feel very set or element of St. Louis society, including young-much younger than he felt twenty- especially lovely woman. The race week offers

four years ago, when he surrendered Fort s more inviting programme than the Fair week Two very powerful sermons against whisky were preached yesterday. In Newport, R. L. a saloon-keeper sat down on a keg of powder and From the New York World. deliberately blew himself up. In Chicago James G. Blaine is stronger in the Rep FRANK IGLEHART, who a few years ago was ganization to-day than at any former period of his society, tried to drown himself while suffering

fine young fellows in St. Louis and elsewhere. serve praise for the promptness and honesty have in 1884. All over the country he is stronger with which they made public the facts of the by far with his own party than he was when he refirst case reported as yellow fever. It now beard will be more decidedly white, he will have appears that it was not a genuine case, and the gathered health from rest, and will be better look public mind is relieved, and at the same time ing and in better condition than ever. It will be conscious that no concealment or deception has been practiced. We may expect to hear from time to time in different parts of the content of t time to time, in different parts of the country, of dangerous and suspicious cases of contagious against him in four years' time. If James G. disease. Our advice to the people is to remember the experience of last year, when the health authorities at Memphis reported that actual cases of cholera had occurred in an upward-bound steamboat. The country was needlessly alarmed over what turned out to be merely the ordinary summer complaint, and Mizzo

nothing further was heard of it.

In another column the reader will find detailed statement of the actual cash value of the railroads in Missouri, as officially estimated by the State Railroad Commissioners, according to the net earnings of each line. This esti mate foots up a total railroad valuation of p \$103,600,000 on a basis which allows the roads a net earning capacity of over 10 per cent of that valuation. No ordinary tax-payer in the State asks or obtains so liberal an allowance as | was he to be beguited by the winsome words of that in the assessment of his real estate for taxation. The State Railroad Commissioners are elected and paid to devote their whole time to the study of our railroad interests. The State provides them with and authority to obtain the most complete and accurate information on the nost complete and accurate information on the lit has been generally charged, and in reason, that appointive offices have been quite prodigally be with the selection of these Commissioners, bestowed upon members of Senator Cockrell's famith the selection of these Commissioners, cial duty makes them guardians mets of the general public, and we are not

Yet the property which this State board of their peculiar fitness was discovered, and discovered experts officially values at \$103,000,000 is sed by another State board at \$38,000,000, while real estate in St. Louis is assessed and taxed at its full cash value for both municipal and State purposes.

TAX REFORM.

publican admits that a just equaliation of the assessment throughout the State would be a good thing, and a great relief to St.

s anything the city can do. The assessment will be limited and regulated largely by local need lsewhere, very much as it is here. The Post Disparon is laboring in

It is not exactly true that Jury Commisout is still only laboring. This is an assertion that the press and the 50, 000 voters of St. Louis can make no impression report for his Grand Jury list, but it look on the State Board of Equalization favorable to a juster assessment, a real equalization of THE Salvation Army was mobbed at Akron, Ohio, yesterday. After reading the Cincinnati papers we frequently wonder that there is

the tax-burden according to the real value of the property throughout the State. That is what they are there for, and we do not believe that State officers elected by the people will si there like knots on a log maintaining a grossly On account of the scarcity of stone, for unjust and unequal assessment in the face of macadam the city authorities of East St. Louis vigorous protest from the great interests that yesterday discharged the chain-gang. They are wronged by it. So long as the State Board put them on the east end of the bridge with of Equalization ignores the statements and dem their faces turned west and told them to walk. onstrations of the Railroad Commissioners and assesses railroad property for taxation at only one-third of its proved value, and at only It was very thoughtful in the Legislature to fix on \$20,000 as the price of a site for the about one-tenth of the amount at which it is branch Penitentiary, as that was exactly the valued in stocks and bonds by its owners, just value of Mr. Houck's little Cape Girardeau so long will the County Assessors similarly undervalue all the other property farm. Had the Legislature appropriated \$40,in the rural districts, apparently with the tacit approval of the press and people of

secured a good place for NICK BELL in the Louis property, the deficit resulting from Post Office Department, and having seen the general under-valuation of taxables everyrelatives of our Senators well provided for, she where else, the inequality will be maintained a looks on happy and contented while Chicago our expense. gets away with all the fast mail trains, and Where there is a will there is a way, and the POST-DISPATCH will continue to labor in the good cause of tax-reform by calling public attention to the inherent vices and inequalities the Atlanta's yawl yesterday with JAY GOULD

crease in popularity. The perfect weather ntinued in their favor and the events were all that could be desired. Nothing was wanting themselves when they go to Washington, and to make the affair pleasant, and the visit of thereby let an interior county get away with a Secretary BAYARD lent a personal interest to the occasion. What is wanted is a ladies' day fast-mail train business very successfully, while or some attraction to draw the ladies in larger numbers. While a great many ladies graced tives of our noble Senators provided with the stand, it is evident that a great many elements of the fashionable society of St. Louis have not yet been drawn within the range of beile only 27 years old, Gen S. B. BUCKNER of

has ever offered. It should draw at least a

full an attendance. Blaine in '88.

one of the finest young fellows in St. Louis machine at the present moment, while last year the organization was against him. Arthur has gone into retirement and comparatively political insigfrom delirium tremens. Other sermons on the same text are now in preparation by other ficance. "The boys" do not even talk about him any longer. He is as dead in New York as Hayes was in Ohio when he returned to that State in 1881 and went into the chicken-raising business. Blaine has control of the party in Onio, which he did not Mugwumps are just as likely to be for Blaine as

> Rlaine lives until 1888 he will be the next Repub lican candidate for President, and all talk about other candidates is nonsensical.

> The Chevalier's Tour. From the Chicag News. Eftacons the Good Knight had mounted charger, he was joined by Sir Marma, duke de ora, and side by side, with much courtesie and plain toward the castle, Meanwhile a thousand en or more, attired gaily and rending the air with acclamations, did come out for to meet them.

these lusty wights that do salute us?" asked the Good Knight.
"Mizzoorians, i' sooth," Sir Marma did reply, bowing low in courteous deference. "They do ap ed your wisdom, your dignity and your valor, and eke that modesty of your demeasor which

Now the Good Knight was full of subtle craft, nor flatterv.

"Rats!" quoth the Good Knight, as, plunging the rowels in his steed, he made all haste unto his fourney's end.—From "Chevalier Bayard's Tour in Mirroura."

"Rats!" quoth the Good Knight, as, plunging the allow mater, the Missouri State University, is not so flourishing as it should be; but then he expended a good deal of misapplied energy in unprofitable

From the Kansas City Journal. ily, and Senator Vest's family has not wholly es tlemen indignantly disclaim having exerted them-selves in behalf of the favored members of their families, but when we reflect upon the sort of effices bestowed and upon those upon whom they

ints. We can account for the potency there is in ousins, and other remote kin, with names entire

ifferent from that of some Senator, or anothe and with no especial adaptability or capacity for the offices to which appointed, we become at least suspicious, and especially when the relatives are numerous and numerously favored. OUR NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY



Lowell left off in the matter of attending dinners, unveiling tombstones, opening expositions and asking the blessing at charity fairs and lunches with diplomacy, but American Ambassadors, have ng no snarl to untangle and nothing to do in official capacity but to put on a dress coat once in

very happy manner by making the United States Minister there a sort of local public functionary, whose duty it is to attend to all those little ceremoies which have hitherto been the bore of royalty

the Senator, for it is the general impression that Senator Vest has always imagined he weighed

and profit-sharing." There is a strong pr that the last two points have governed the relations of Mr. Baine and Mr. Elkins in their

political operations. "Co-operation and profitsharing" were strongly believed in by the late andidate for President.

MEN OF MARK Joe Jefferson doesn't like London, Too many fogs to suit his clear vision. THE DUKE OF ARGYL is considered

st orators in the English peerage. GLADSTONE frowns equally upon presumptuo tourists and enterprising interviewe MILLIONAIRE JOHN W. MACKAY wears blue flar birts and slouch hats when traveling. ROCHEFORT remarks that "French reve

which are foretold never happen in France." "Scientifically speaking," says Webster, "the negro is not a colored man." It is such things as this that make dictionaries unpopular in the South Victor Hugo left several of his later works un

ame wise precaution his declining years would be We are told that "Jay Gould has small, short ands." This would seem to indicate that it doesn require a hand as large as a canvas-backed ham to handle a watering put. THE Merchant Traveler thinks that if President

leveland were to marry a Republican girl it would give the old line Democrats a shock from which hey never could recover. SECRETARY BAYARD, according to sundry of our esteemed contemporaries, is "looking older than when he entered the Cabinet." In point of fact, he s oider than when he entered the Cabinet. THERE never was a rogue yet who did not excite

the tender sympathy and compassion of George Alfred Townsend. That celebrated reproducer of se ap books is mourning with Fish, the swindling anker, just now, JOHN RUSKIN's latest grievance is that people write letters to the London newspapers, signing them with his name and imitate his style, but sufciently mutilate it to carry the idea that he

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is said to be especially afraid of baldness and obesity, with both of which he is threatened. He has gained twenty pounds in flesh since he entered the White House. This is supposed to be the reason he dismissed his French cook. Mr. STEPHEN B. ELEINS is greatly grieved that, i

olitics last year. Congressuan Randall has had a relapse rheumatic gout that confined him pretty closely to his room several days last week, but he is better now, and expects to leave Washington some time now, and expects to leave Washington some this week and settle down for his summer near Berwin Station. SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT, the English politi a man of imposing if not pompous presence. He is inclined to be facetious, and at times attempts to be witty. He has a more extensive literary knowledge than any other English politician, with the probable exception of Mr. Gladstone.

Ms. Flammons, the Texas statesman, who has

Value of Missouri Lines

Pierce City to Seneca, \$10,000 per mile... Missouri and Western, \$20,000 per mile...

Total.

per mile... Lexington branch, \$20,000 per mile... L. & 8. division, \$25,000 per mile... Osage division, \$7,500 per mile... \$ 20,676,500

\$ 12,167,250

Will be Here To-Morrow-Chips and Sundries.

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ered at such low prices that they can not be Dupli-

cated in America. We ask you to come and see.

### MARY INSTITUTE,

aal Banquet and Reunion of the Old Students Yesterday. ment exercises of Mary Institut

in the Post-Dispatch last night the by the boat, to say nothing me, did not make his company at all raper the scheme that seemed about to restirely to the financial credit of Memphs. Fry Johnston was seen by a Post-Disporter as to what the result would be. It was a seen by a financial uneasy. The matter sur hands entirely, and is now to be settled his and the Auchor Line. Of course the lak that the expense of banking fires and up again, after a long wait, should be omeoody other than themselves."

Let be any delay in their appearance hey chance to stop at Memphis?

Let a mount to anything. The Auchor Line contract to get the band here by a certain it they will do it. Even if they do stop it mean that they will get here a few hours day evening. Toe band plays here next and Tuesday, and they will be on the

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Magic Spark," combining music and come-e attraction at the People's. orama of "The Siege of Paris" seems to Novelty Company in specialties and s Picnic" is at the Standard. Eldridge Colored Dramatic Club will pre-e Factory Girl's Diary" to-night at the rden, Fourth and Poplar.

### THE LOCUST PEST.

IA. ILL , June 11 .- Seventeen-year locu tte) county. The pests have alread to view them with serious apprel

TILLE, LLL., June 11.—The farmers of Ho cited on account of a disease among the

n mill fin the Ames-Scudde resumed operations this in the absence of Mr. Douglas

after a day or a week's notice, meets with the approval of Caldwell, as shown by the following ac-SPORTING NEWS.

Amusements.

Their Lead-Lucas and the Maroon

Chips and Sundries.

Will be Here To-Morrow-Diamond

At the Polo Grounds in New York the Browns yes-

terday added another victory to their record by de-feating the Metropolitans. It was the first appear-

Other Games Yesterday.

To-Morrow's Game.

will make its reappearance at the Union Grounds

with the Buffalo Club as its opponent. The occa-

on will be made doubly interesting by the reap

Catcher
Pitcher
First base
Second base
Third base
Short field
Center field
Right field,

To be Given a Benefit.

Jack Gleason, Dave Rowe and Tom Dolan, the tree blacklisted players, now on the roll of the St.

ouis League club, have been tendered a cenefit by

president of the club, Mr. Lucas, who has offered them the use of the League Park on Sunday, June 21. The former will arrange a nine,

composed of the best local talent, which, with the ssistance of themselves, will endeavor to defeat he Prickly Ash team. The price of admission has ean placed at twenty-five cents, and, as the block-sted ones are favorites here, no doubt a large rowd will be in attendance. Tickets can be had a various places down town, and the boys should be given a good benefit.

Racing at Brighton Beach

The absence of pool seiling at Brighton also ansed the absence of a large crowd, though the aces were, in the main, spirited. The first race,

Peralto's Challenge Accepted.
The challenge made by Jose D. Peralto, champion Mexico, addressed to E.A. Caldwell, to run the lata one-mile foot race, a dash or in heats, for from the Store.

1. E. A. Caldwell, do hereby accept the challenge of Jose D. Peralto, to run me one mile, in heats, best two out of three, for \$75, or more, as published in a morning paper, the race to be run on June 15, 1859. I have also this day covered his forfeit at 725 Eleventh street.

\*\* E. A. Caldwell, Champion of Louisville, Ky. Items of Interest About Out-of-Door The Browns Continue to Increas

Russell vs. Duke. In reply to A. E. Duke's challenge to fight any light weight pugilist in the State not over 113 pounds, Dan Bussell says he will be at Tom Kelly's esort at 8 o'clock this evening, ready to make a match for \$500 a side with Duke.

Diamond Dust.

feating the St. Louis Club in New York, and a large crowd turned out to witness the play of the invincibles; Lynch and Reipschlager and Caruthers and Bushong were the opposing batteries. In the pitcher's box the nines were evenly the most disorderly audiences in the American Asteries. In the pitcher's box the nines were evenly the most dis matched, as each side succeeded in getting nine safe hits, but behind the bat the St. Louis Club was sociation.

Whitney's work at short for Pittsburg is such a to preclude any chance for Richmond's return that position.

vasily superior, and the game was lost principally through Reipschlager's poor throwing, five errors being charged to him on this account, besides which he had three passed balls. In the field too, the Mets made inexcusable errors, on all three bases, at short and at left. The Brownsstarted their run-getting in the first luning with one run, added two in the third, three in the fourth and one in the eighth, while the New Yorkers scored all their runs, three in number, in essixth by bunching their hits. The zame was field too, the Mets made inexcusable errors, on all three bases, at short and at left. The Browns started their run-getting in the first inning with one run, added two in the third, three in the fourth and one in the eighth, while the New Yorkers scored all their runs, three in number, in the sixth by bunching their hits. The game was unpired by Valentine and as stated yesterday, will probably be his last, as he intends entering the bail field again as a twiler. The fload score of the game was St. Louis 7, Mets 3.

was again in the box for Chicago, and as in the production game, the St. Louis Club made but five heart at the hands of their opponents. Clarkson was again in the box for Chicago, and as in the preceding game, the St. Louis Club made but five hits cottal bases was sixteen, Gore and Anson, each, and the Courter reporter, who has been giving considerable thought to the situation, hazards the number of base hitsoff him were but nine, that of the total bases was sixteen, Gore and Anson, each, and making a home run and Anson a three-bagger, all was again in the box for Chicago, and as in the preceding game, the St. Louis Club made but five hits off him. Daily pitched for St. Louis and while the number of base hits off him were but nine, that of the total bases was sixteen, Gore and Anson, each, making a home run and Anson a three-bagger, all in the first inning, which with Kelly's single, netted the lake-sluggers four runs. In the fifth Gore, Anson and Pfeffer scored for a double by the former, a single by Anson, a single by Pfeffer and a put-out of Williamson, Pfeffer having stolen both second and third. In the sixth St. Louis scored her only run, Shaffer coming home on Glasscock's put-out, after reaching second on a double. In the seventh Chicago added two runs to her score and four more in the eighth on hard hitting, a base on balls, a passed ball and Dunlap's wild throw, leaving the score at the end of the game Chicago 18, St. Louis 1.

Johnny Ward of the New Yorks, graduated from the Columbia Law School, Wednesday, receiving the second prize of \$50 in the Department of Polit ical Science. The announcement that he had re-ceived a prize was loudly applauded by his class-mates.

rates.

For the first two weeks of the season the batting of the American Association was very weak, but since then it has been harder than ever known be fore. A remarkable feature this year is the heavy punishment the invincible pitcaers of last season have received, while the slow ones have been peculiarly successful.

Righten the pitcher of the Princeton, College.

Bickham, the pitcher of the Princeton College nine, has received offers from the Metropolitan and Providence clubs. The latter wanted to pay him \$3,000 for the season's work. Lynch of the Metro-politans, who coached him in the spring, says that he is very speedy and has all the requirements of a first class pitcher.—[N. Y. Times.

Amateur Base-Ball Notes, Reinermann and Meek are doing some fine work for the Deluge Club this season.

Other Games Vesterday.

At Philadelphia the Athletics had a walk over with the Louisvilles, outplaying them at every point. Mathews was wonderfully effective in the box, and in but two innings, the second and third, did the Louisvilles see the color of first base. Their fielding also was excellent, every man playing to win, and but two errors were charged against them. Baker for the Louisvilles was lift hard by the Philadelphians, every one of them but thouck joining in the pounding. His support also was very poor. Crotty having six passed balls, and in the field nearly every man helping to pile up the errors. The final score was: Athletics, 13; Louisville, 8.

The Baltimores took a game from the Pittsburgs yesterday, the principal cause of the defeat being the inability of the latter to master. Henderson's curves and a reversed order of things for the other side, Baltimore pounding Morris for fourteen clean hits, four of them doubles. The fielding of Pittsburg was excellent, Eden and Kemmler being cradied with the only errors, but in this respect Baltimore was close behind with but four errors. Eight of the big Pittsburgers laid down their bats on strikes. The Baltimores scored in the first, fourth and fifth, and the Pittsburges in the second, fifth and seventh, making the final score Baltimore 10, Pittsburg. The Cincinnatis won a victory from the Brooklyms. The Brightlights defeated the Bentons on Sunda June 7, by a score of 30 to 12. They would like hear from all clubs under 17. hear from all clubs under 17.

The Rose-Buds base ball club, of the St. Louis University, would like to hear from the Little Nicols for a game of ball to be played on a Thursday or Sunday, morning or afternoon, the date and grounds to be mutually agreed upon. The Rose-Buds are all boys from 13 to 15 years of age. If the Little Nicols think they are too small, they can at least hold them down to a fine point. For other particulars address the St. Louis University, corner Ninth and Washington avenue.

Spray from the Nat.

Some of St. Louis' best known society belies have acquired the art of swimming in a very short time. The ladies' hours are from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m,

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The attendance is daily increasing at the Nat., an especially new feature of which is the number of new beginners taking lessons. Several instructors are employed, headed by the veteran, Prof. Geo. Shuh, who has been in the natatorium service for over three years.

Joe Kist, formerly in the employ of the Nat. who is known to be the most daring diver in St. Louis, says he will attempt the feat of jumping from the Brooklyn bridge, providing some manager will pay his expenses to and from New York. Kist is algater day Sam Patch, and has plenty of nerve, and is of a fearless, heroic nature. It is a common feat for him to dive head first from the highest beam to the pool below in the Nat.

The St. Louis polo team, composed of Dick Daly,

at the close was: Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 0.

The Detroits started in to win a game from Buffalo yesterday, and scored three runs in the first inning. The latter, howeve, had a word to say and began batting Getzein, though Detroit's fielding enabled them to cross the home plate but twice in the first four innings. In the fifth and sixth they bunched their hits successfully, however, and scored five runs, which was too much of a lead for the Detro ts to overtake. The latter added two runs to their score in the seventh. In this inning Serad was struck by a pitched ball and Galvin was called in to take his place. The Detroit failing to add to their score in the last two innings left the final result. Buffalo 7, Detroit 5.

The closest game played wasterday was that the pool celow in the Nat.

The St. Louis polo team, composed of Dick Daly, captain; Gardner McKnight, O. P. Koehler, Asa Pittman, John Woods, Jack Humes, Jack Dilion, and Med. Johnson, all of whom are expert swimmers, challenge any polo team in the West to a series of games of polo on water, the same to take place at the Nat. The St. Louis team are particularly anxious to do up Galesburg, and a challenge has been sent to the champings of the Wast. Daily on water has never been played in St. Louis, and the novelty of the event will make it all the more attractive.

score in the last two innings set the mair result, Buffaio 7, Detroit 8.

The closest game played yesterday was that between the Providence and New York Clubs at the home of the former. Providence had a slight advantage, both at the bat and in the field, and Radburne's steady pitching throughout the game won it. Keefe also pitched in excellent form, but was a little wild, and his erratic pitching with Gerhardt's error at first, allowed the opposing nine to score the winning run. Providence scored in the sixth and New York in the fourth, the former two and the latter one run, as the final score stood: Providence, 2; New York, 1.

At Boston the home nine succumbed to the Philadelphias' superior playing in the field, and lost a game to them. Whitney and Ferguson were in the box for Boston and Philadelphia respectively, and were very evenly treated by their batters, the former being hit for seven, and the latter for five safe hits. Dealy covered himself swith glory by hitting for a home run. Magnideent plays of Philadelphia in the field, particularly by Mulvey and Farrar in the eighth, prevented the home club from scoring, and at the end of the game the score stood: Philadelphia, 4: Boston, 1. Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Railways St. Louis Fair Association Races. To-day, to-morrow and Saturday, June 11, 12 and one fare for the round trip, Sedalia to St. Louis. Knobel to St. Louis, and all intermediate st good going on day of sale and returning up to and including Junday, June 14. This low rate afford averybody an opportunity to attend these great races of which there are five or more each dwy, and fifty thousand dollars in purses.

### ESCAPED THE LYNCHERS.

Joe Gray, the Hardensburg Murdere Taken to Louisville for Safe-pKeeing. Louisville, Ky., June 11.-Joe Gray, the negro who killed Miss Emma Gray with a rock, horribly beating her head, at a spring where she had gone for water, near Hardensburg, Ky., on Sunday last, was brought here for safe keeping this morning. Breckenridge County, is much excited over the brutal murder, and two unsuccessful attempts were Force, both of whom were members of the Brown Stocking team of 1878, and of McKin-bon and Caskins, the new members of the St. Louis Club. The game will be called at 4 o'clock with the away by the officers of the law.

Go East By the Bee Line, "It costs no more to travel over the 'cool Bee Line Route,' enjoying elegant palace cars on 'limited express trains,' than on other less favored routes." It is the only line running through cars from St. Louis in connection with New York Central Railroad, and passengers for Saratoga, New York and Boston, will appreciate this fact cure sleeping car accommodation in advance, at Bee Line office, corner Fifth and Chestnut.

Two Brothers Drowned. La Crosse, Wis., June 11.—Phillip and Milo Lack-man, of Onalaska, aged 18 and 20 years respectman, of Onaiaska, aged 18 and 20 years respectively, were drowned near there yesterday. The bodies were recovered. Both were employes of the Island mill. The younger fell from a log into deep water. Phillip seeing his danger went to his rescue, but perished with him.

Purz solid silver thimbles, 25 cents eac Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th & Locust.

Now opening exquisite line of bisque figures. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th & Locust.

Found, & Cane. On the opening day of the Delicatessen Dairy Lunch. Owner can have same by calling and prov

Form aidens of all ages, 1½ miles, was won by a head by Barclay. Lucy Lewis second, Excelsior third. Time, 1:59½ The second race, a dash of seven furiones, selling allowances, had fourteen marters, and Joe Shelby won by a length and a half, lie third race, one mile, for 3-year-old maidens, for the Brighton Beach Stakes, was won by Maggie, by a length, Mollie Walton second, Tumeric, first, Time, 1:49½. The fourth race, 1¼ miles, selling allowances, was won by Maggie, the selling allowances was won by Maggie steps, where you will find the assortment in the city, and at time. The selling allowances was won by Margie by a length, Ligan second, Sister third. Time, 2:133. The last hace, one mile, for all ages, out of nine starters was won by Farewell by a length and a half, Islette second. Ecuador third. Time, 1:44½. For Trunks and Traveling Goods Go to P. C. Murphy's, corner Third and St. Charles streets, where you will find the largest and best assortment in the city, and at prices to suit the

Law docket will be called in Judge Lubke's Court to-morrow.

The municipal tax levy for the current fiscal year as agreed upon by the Council, is about the same Peralto's Challenge Accepted.

The challenge made by Jose D. Peralto, champion lexico, addressed to E.A. Caldwell, to run the lata one-mile foot race, a dash or in heats, for from 5 till 10 o'clock. Budweiser Beer and to 5100 a side, the race to take place any time wine Co., Sixth and Locust streets.

Judge Horner will call his default decket next work in various parts of the city. Much of it, as heretofore, will never be done.

The packet companies' landings here the making a big fight for the abelition of wharfage ax. They will probably succeed.

Wine Co., Sixth and Locust streets.

Strong points about Mishler's Herb Bitters are so numerous that it is no wonder it has taken a front rank among the household remedies, and absolutely defies competition. It cures kidney troubles, here complaints, dyspepsia, and all bowel disorders, supplies tone to the stomach, reinvigorates the digestive organs, stimulates the secretions, promotes regular action of the bowels and enables every organ of the body to perform its allotted work.

fermed & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., 4th and Locust

ALTON, ILL., June 11.—No. 2 house-house is to be provided with a new two-horse hose cart.

Purs solid silver thimbles, 25 cents each.

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The assessment is almost complete. It is more general on personal property than any for several years past. Three Chorus Girls Injured by the Col-CHICAGO, ILL., June 11.—Toward the close of the last act of "Nanon" at the Exposition Building last night a crash occurred, and cries and suppressed

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farriage and death notices will be inserted at t rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

was being carried, insensible, to a dressingroom, while a third, likewise moaning and
evidently suffering great agony, was being
supported by two of her friends. At the
back of the stage a platform had been erected on
the trestles, composed of thin, dry planks, evidently unfit to carry the weight of the twenty-five to
forty people who had been crowded upon it. Mr.
Kline of the Thalia Opera Company makes the
statement that only two ladies were injured, and
neither of them seriously. He admits that the
platform was not built as strongly as it should have
been, and says that it was due to the hurry of
preparations. The accident occurred on a tempofrary theater stage, erected by Mr. Hamlin, here,
and there has been some question by the city authorities as to whether they would allow the structure to remain, owing to its apparently dangerous
character. SHERIDAN—Annie Sheridan, beloved daughter of atrick and Rose Sheridan, after a short lliness, at the age (16 years. of 16 years.
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LAST DRINK AT THE GRAVE.

low the Dying Request of a Georgian was Carried Out by His Family. om the Dawson (Ga.) Appeal.

In Dale County, only a few miles from the Barbour line, lived a few months ago an oil gentleman who had given the best years of his life to hard work and free living. He was free eater and free drinker. He was devote to his matutinal, anti-prandial and evening tod, and he did not hesitate to say that a god article of corn juice was about tee most say trying thing he ever tasted. He was an economic to the same trice individual, and noted far and wide in the neighborhood as being in most of his war. neighborhood as being in most of his way quite peculiar. Well, he discovered less that

neighborhood as being in most of his way quite peculiar. Well, he discovered less that two months ago that he was approaching his end and began to make his final arrangments. He called his family around his ding bedside and made a last request. He had reshow Bob Ingersoll had employed a secretary to take down his last words when the edshould come, so that the Sunday-school and Dorcas Society books could not forge, as happears to think they would, a final retraction of his unbellef. The intemperate old man would beat Ingersoll. He was determined that his last end should be in keeping with past acts of his life and not a denial of his habits. Only the immediate family was to attend his funeral, others were not expected and did not attend. When the coffin was ready to be lowered into the tomb the eldest son drew the lid and exposed the face to view. He then moistened the lips of the dead clay with whisky from a bottle provided for that purpose, took a tirink himself, passed it to each member of the family present, all of whom drank freely, when the death-dealing poison was placed in the coffin with the dust of the intemperate old man, and his remains laid away to await the dread resurrection and judgment. This was all in accordance with the dead man's last articulate request. It is not a newspaper exaggeration, but the solemn truth. The reporter has every assurance that it really did happen. Possibly it is the most singular funeral scene that has taken place in Alabama since it was the home of the red men and their papooses, beads, bows, etc.

From the Texas Siftings.

"You have not put down where you came from," remarked an Austin hotel clerk to a newly-arrived stranger who had registered himself and wife.

"That's so, and I don't propose to put down where we came from," replied the stranger, who was on his bridal tour.

"What is the reason you don't register the name of the place you live at?" asked the clerk.

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"Because if I put down that we are from thicago everybody will think that we anarried."

The clerk smiled incredulously and dropp be subject.

Cows and Servant-Girls by Mail.

From Blacksood's Magaine.

All Government letters were carried free.

Even within our memory very curious articles
have been sent by the Foreign Office messengers, but we do not imagine such commodities
as the following were ever franked: "Imprimis
—Fifteen couple of hounds going to the King
of the Romans with a free pass. Item—Two
maid servants going as laundresses to my lord
Ambassador. Item—Dr Crichton carrying
with him acow and drivers necessaries. Item—
Two bales of stockings for the use of the Ambassador." In those days members signed
large packets of covers at once, and sold them
to their friends, and so little care was taken
that thousands of letters passed with forged
signatures.

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is now, owing to the fil-health of Mr. COOK, offered for sale: 118 acres, fine brick dwelling, the finest place in St. Louis County; will take one-third purchase money in improved city real estate. Drive in at the mo GATE. Mr. Cook will show you the property. Call for price and particulars. W ANTED—To buy a bull dog; must be savage and good watch dog. M.S., this office. and FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut Street. ANTED—A lady of an artistic turn of mind for a position where ability and industry are desirable; salary \$10 weakly to commence. Apply at \$20\(\text{A}\) N. Sth st., G. M. Saul. FARMS FOR SALE,

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### THE LITTLE FOLKS' DAY.

Closing Exercises in the Public Schools of the City.

pupils an outing at Forest Park. The children, loaded down with good things to eat and arrayed in their best suits, started for the park early this morning in transfer wagons in which seals had been placed. Eight wagon loads were taken out.

Divolt school.

The children of Divoll school at Dayton and Glasgow place, had their picale yeaserday, and to-day was given up to closing exercises. The morning was spent in regular recitations and school exercises. This atternoon the parents and friends of the pupils visited the school by invitation and witasseed an exhibition of exercises, drawing and writing. The drawings were chiefly map drawings on the blackboards and on paper, but in room. No, the pupils were allowed to exercise their ingenuity in drawing sketches and Grace Greenwood figures. The work was very neatly done and showed considerable skill on the part of the pupils. The visitors expressed themselves as very much pleased with the result of the year's work. In addition to the exhibition, there were recitations and music in each of the rooms. Of the 800 pupils in

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Leconora C. Nagle, Bessie Lefferty, Katie O'Flarity, Mary I. Sherriok, Gertrude M. Hogan, Maggie A. Shaughnessy, Jessie B. Carman, Mary B. Morris, Mary L. Jaerder, Julia M. Creedon, Katie Alexander and Clara Weigel.

PEABODY.

This school had no exercises as the entire collection of scholars, young and old, preferred pichicking to speaking and singing, and so spent the day in Forest Park.

AMES.

### FORGE MASTERS.

Exhibition of the Year's Work at the Manual Training School.

Throng of Visitors to the Institution -The Bright-Faced Toilers and Their

butions from the members of the household, for they are demanded in such a way that no-body dares refuse to subscribe an adequate amount. The whole thing is so thoroughly a matter of routine that I believe the functionary who collects the funds is entitled to retain a percentage on the amount obtained.

INCIDENT OF TRAVEL.

Bill Nye Has a Vision Which the

o streamlets, I know, whose head-water clear ntermingle their murmuring song; t one seeks the north, and the other flows

By a roundabout course.

And the streams which at first bler strain,

Flowing ever unto the deep sea,

Lave constantly wider the distance.

and made sure you had been killed, or some

He narrated briefly what the reader already knows.
"Dear me, how nice and interesting!" said
the young lady; "and what then!"
"Well, the priest did not take his companion to the police station—instead, they
went into a restaurant which happened to be

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POSTER PRI

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Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

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DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cure TELEGRAPHIC RESULTIES

The gambling houses of Pittsburg were closed Vednesday night by proclamation of the Mayor.

Hon. Harry Bingham of Littleton, N. H., has been nominated by the Democrats of the State Legislature for United States Senator.

caping from jail.

According to the tables just completed by Adjutant General Drum, the total number of deaths in the Federal army during the war was 350,496, of which 29,498 occurred among prisoners of war. The total number of troops furnished by the various

There seems to be serious trouble brewing between the cattlemen of Southern Colorado and Texas. The latter have 50,000 head of cattle on the border of the State with the intention of driving them northward, and the Colorado men threaten armed resistance if the move is made. Bloodshed

REED & CARRRICK'S SODIUM HYPOCHLORITZ, recommended by the Public Health Association as superior and least expensive of all disinfectants and germicides. Cholera, Diphtheria, Fevera, Ealaria, etc., prevented by its use. Sold everywhere. Send

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"Smoke Preventives."

A meeting of the metal-workers was held last night at Central Turner Hall, at which it is said matters of importance to the trade were discussed.

At alligator gar was caught in the river, just below the Pittsburg dykes, last night, by John Bushmiller. It is 7 feet 10 inches long and weighs 167 rounds.

The office of the Schilling & Schneider Brewing Company was entered by thieves yesterday and an attempt made to open the safe. They were scared off.

Fred Fritch and John Turner were arrested by Officer Beard last evening for stealing a large roli of gingham, displayed in front of Max Goldstein's dry goods store, 1610 S. Broadway.

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The sixth annual excursion and picnic of the Pinafore Club will be given on Sunday, the 2ist. The Chouteau has been engaged and the picnic will be held thirty-three miles down the river.

Louis Douglas cand Birch Washington had a fight last night in the alley at the rear of 294 S. Eleventh street. Douglas received a knife wound in his left side half an inch long. He was sent to the hospital.

The musicians of this city will meet to-night at Estey & Camp's to make arrangements to attend the annual meeting of the Music Teachers' National-Association at the Academy of Music in New York, July 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. Green. residing at 2117 Chestnut street in

Association at the Academy of Music in New York, July 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. Green, residing at 2117 Chestnut street, in getting off a car of the Union Depot Line, was thrown to the grown by the horses starting suddenly. She was badly injured, and had to be sent home in a carriage.

Louis Valle and John Turner, two colored stablemen at the Fair Grounds, had a dispute yesterday and the latter shot the former. The bullet entered the right leg but the wound is not considered serious. Turner escaped.

The boys of St. Alphonsus' School, Grand avenue, will give their entertainment this evening. An excellent programme has been prepared, including music, calisthenics, addresses, dialogues, etc.

Pat Buckner, a conductor on the Seuth St. Louis Railroad, assaulted Joseph Bauer, a dry goods merchant at 1,006 S. Broadway and beat him badly. The cause of the assault was that Bauer had reported Buckner to the superintendent of the road.

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Trinksus-Seeger.

The marriage of Miss Annie M. Seeger to, Mr. John Trinksus, jr., took place list evening at the New Jerusalem Church. The Rev. Louis Carriere officiated, and after the ceremony a reception was given at the residence of the bride's mother, 908 Montgomery street. The bridesmaids were Misses Edith Seeger, Mary Trioksus and Lizzie Sachleben. Groomsmer: Mears. Ed Trinksus, M. Steinmeyer and Howard Taibot. The young couple will take up their residence at 1921 North Market street.

THE LIME POOL

Expressions of Large Contractor Concerning the Advance.

General Impression That Snap Judg ment Has Been Taken in Mid-Seaso -Mr. Feuerbach's Suggestion to Remedy the Grievance-Views of

The advance in lime established by the ma facturers' pool, particulars of which were published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, was the topic of discussion this morning among builders around the Mechanics' Exchange. There seemed to be but one opinion as to the action of the manuacturers at this stage of the building season, namely, that it was taking snap judgment and placing the consumers in a position where they could not help themselves, and effecting a serious

Mr. Michael Kennedy said: "The lime dealers, o Mr. Michael Kennedy said: "The lime dealers, of course, have a perfect right to organize and maintain prices, but they cannot pretend to say that five days' notice is sufficient to give their customers in a matter that figures largely in their building estimates. Contracts are taken on fiscal market values of materials, and if the manufacturer turns round when the job is under way and says, "The price of supplies will be changed to-morrow," it places the contractor in a bad hole. The lime men could have reached this decision back in the winter just as easily as at present, and no one would have complained. As it is, of course, there is a good deal of kicking. It is the principle of the thing that should be considered."

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Mr. Sparrow of the firm of Patton & Sparrow coincided with the views of Mr. Kennedy, but furthermore remarked: "The price of lime no doubt has been cut too low, and the manufacturers had to do something of this kind to protect themselves, but in doing it at this time they have disturbed contracts. Lime has been sold here as low as seventeen cents a bushel, and there was no living profit on such a basis as that. As to the new rules of the poel tending to eradicate long credit, the manufacturers, as everybody knows, are well protected by the lien law and they run little risk. If the money is not forthcoming, there is the building. The contractors object naturally to a change in the cost of materials at this time, and the manufacturers have made a mistake in effecting a change or establishing a pool in the middle of the season."

season."

Mr. Henry Feuerbach said that the publication of the matter in the Post-Disparch had called general attention to it. People outside the building trade were interested in associations forming of this character. "This is not the first pool among the lime dealers," said Mr. Feuerbach. "They had one at the time 32 cents per bushel was asked for lime in this city. I do not share the opinion of some builders, however, that qualities will decline as the result of the pool. We have here in the vicinity of St. Louis

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THE BEST LIME

in the United States, and there is no reason why the association should not continue to furnish the qualities hitherto supplied by the respective firms. The pool is a simplifying method of distribution, and the association will have a central office on Chestnut street for receiving orders, etc. This will do away with the system of soliciting business over saloon bars. The lime men, however, have no right to spring this thing upen us now. It should have been dose during the winter before our contacts were placed. As it is they can rendedy the matter now if they choose, by allowing the old rates on contracts opened up before the pool was established. This would only be a matter of justice. If they do not maintain qualities we can send to Hannibal and other places for our materials. Lime can be delivered here from Hannibal at 20 cents a bushel, so that it will be to the interest of the association to give us the best qualities in the market."

"What will be the difference in receipts of the dealers and manufacturers under the pool and advanced rate system?"

"Well I should say they would take in \$300 a day ealers and manufactures anced rate system?"
"Well, I should say they would take in \$300 a day nore. That is a snug little sum. A difference of leven cents per bushel means \$2 30 a load."
"Are there any other pools in the building

RIDING equipment, imported and "our own."

QUADRUPLE silver-plated ice pitchers, \$5 each. ermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust OUR NEIGHBORS.

steresting Personal and Social News pecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

JERSETVILLE, ILL., June 11.—Morris R. Locke was in Jacksonville Tuesday.—E. R. Tuttle of the Union Pacific Railway, St. Louis, was here Wednesday.—Harry Shepherd and bride left Wednesday evening for Chicago and the East on their wedding tour.—Miss Mand Selby, leaves to right for

day.—Harr Shepherd and bride left Wednesday evening for Chicago and the East on their wedding tour.—Miss Maud Selby leaves to-night for Golden City, Mo., to visit relatives.—W. S. Grunt of St. Louis was visiting here this week.—David E. Brown was in Jacksonville Wednesday.—J. Ed. Long and wife of Taylorville are in town visiting friends.

St. Charles, Mo., June 11.—The Union Fire Company of this city are making preparations for a picnic at Redmons' Grove on July 4, to which like organizations in our neighboring cities will be invited.—Rev. C. W. Tucker of Normandy, St. Louis County, and Miss Bettle Aiken of this city were married at the Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Bishop J. C. Graneby of St. Louis.—The conference of the M. E. Church South of this district is in session at Wentzville, this county.—Mrs. John S. Shaw of this city is on a visit to relatives at Lexington, Ky.

Bowling Green, Mo., June 11.—A party was given at the residence of Deputy Sheriff G. Murvine Monday evening in honor of Miss Jennie'Glenn of Louisiana.—Miss Callie Hawkins of this place is attending commencement exercises at Hardin College, at Mexico.—The body of an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barns, living near this city, was exhumed to-day, and an analysis of the stomach made to see whether or not the child had been polsoned, as was suspected. The examination before the Coroner is now in progress.—County court convened yes ferday to consider matters pertaining to the building of the proposed improved grand road leading from Ashley to New Hartford. On request by the petitioners the matter was postponed until the regular August term. Surveyor Harris and Commissioners John Appleton, J. W. Pritchett and J. S. Wells last week finished their work, and they estimate that it will cost \$16,771 45. The length of the mod will the five and a half miles. The amount of damages claimed by persons whose farms will be inqured is \$185.00. There will be a strong effort made to have the road willt.—Mrs. G. Monroe and the summer.

A Pay-Day Jamboree.

The case of Arnold Farnaschat and Charles Dest-fani, employes of Mermod, Jaccard & C., who guard the store at night, charged with disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons, by Daniel Curley, a night watchman, consumed about an hour in the Police Court this morning, and resulted in the discharge of the defendants, Judge Cady intimating that Curley should have been the defendant, instead of the prosecutor in the case. The evidence showed that Curley was enjoying the fruits of his mouth's pay-day on the evening of June 1, and became so noisy that he brought the defendants to the front of the store. Mr. Jaccard gave the young men a good character, at the same time acknowledging that, while he employed them to watch the store, he hired somebody else to watch them. guard the store at night, charged with disturbing

Failing Eyesight

Is generally attributed to something wrong about the eyes. But before you pay heavy fees to an oculist, just see if your system is not deblitated. Very often that telis on the eyes and makes you think your sight is failing. You need Brown's Iron Bitters, which in toning up the whole system, will help the enfeeched eyes. Mr. A. R. Sherwood, Bethel, Conn., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters with best results, for indigestion and weakness that affected my head and spins."

HANDSONE parior lamps, \$5 each.

Dumped on the Doorstep. About 11 o'clock tast night a male infant, five or About 10 of the steps of Mr. C. W. Ketchum's residence, No. 1207 N. Tenth street, and taken to St. Ann's Asylum.

Hanpsons parlor lamps, \$5 each. Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., 4th and Locust. A Haul of Pick-Pockets.

Found, a Cane. On the opening day of the Delicatessen Dairy nunch. Owner can have same by calling and prov ing property. 712 Olive street.

Punz solid silver teaspoons, \$5 per set. dermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust Handsonn parior lamps, \$5 each, Mermod & Jaceard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust

CEPTRAL Restaurant, 211, 213, 215 6th street. First-class Ladies' and Gants' popular price dining-rooms combination regular meals 25 cents. Steam fans. The following thefts were reported by the Police this morning: Set of buggy harness from Murnaghan's stable at \$146 Easton avenue; photograph album from H. E. Roach, 803 Pine street; harness from Thomas McCormick's stable, rear of 2137 Franklin avenue; cutlery and hardware from T. H. Madden, 2006 Eugenia street; gold watch from P. H. Meade, of 1830 Chestnut; silver watch from Henry Pank & Son, of 222 nerth third street; suit of clothes from Richard Stafferd, of 1808 Olivestreet.

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ext p. m., and leaving St. Louis 7 p. m., arrive at Saratoga 8:50 second morning daily, with corres-ponding quick time and "through cars to New York and Boston." No line can equal this. Secure your

FINE pocket-knives, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2.

Arrest of a Satchel-Snatcher. Dan Cavanaugh, whose home is at Sixteenth and Mullanphy, is in the holdover on a charge of having snatched from Mrs. D. Werthmiller, residing at No. 1542 N. Ninth street, a satchel containing \$3.50 money and sundry articles of value.

THE attention of the ladies is called to the re and elegant Ladies' Restaurant, which has been made a special feature by the Budweiser Beer and oughly refitted establishment at Sixth and Lo

Strayed From the Nest. Mrs. Bird of 1828 N. Broadway, 55 years old, 4 fee 9 inches in height, and dressed in black, left he

are wholly out of fashion, except with the gypsies, who cherish the wearing of them thus as a traditional legacy not to be abandoned. The most delicate ring upon the most delicate hand looks far better anywhere else than upon the index finger, the second or the little finger being far preferable to the first when the most graceful place for the ring—i. e., the third finger—is slighted. 'A ring worn upon the first finger ranks next in bad taste to one, however pricely in value, worn outside the glove—a caprice which once upon a time had many followers.

Qaudurur silver-plated ice pitchers, \$5 each.

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locus VILLAGE cart harness, black and fair, cheape than anywhere else at J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co.

Victor Hugo's Last Days. Victor Hugo's Last Days.

A Paris letter to the Courrier des Etats Unis describes the scene at Victor Hugo's bedside during his illness. On Holy Thursday several guests, including M. de Lesseps, dined at Hugo's house, and the poet was in high spirits, and gave no token of approaching illness. In the middle of the following night he was seized with some trouble of the heart; which rapidly developed into the malady that ended his life. In a few days he became convinced that he could not recover, and to those who spoke to him encouragingly of his condition, he replied:

"No, it is the end. I feel that I am going to die."

die."
On the morning of May 19, three days before his death, Mme. Lockroy asked him:
"How do you feel. father?"
"Well, very well," he replied. "It is death; it is welcome."

"Well, very well," he replied. "It is death; it is welcome."
Then to M. Lockroy he said: "My friend, it is a dying man who speaks to you." He added an instant later:

"Death is very long; it is too long." In the course of the preceding night, during a moment of delirium, he pronounced in a loud voice this line:

"C'est ici le combat du jour et da la nuit."
Then he talked of his grandchildren. Between his fits of delirium he conversed freely with the members of his family. One day he seemed buried in recollections of his youth; then he talked rationally with the bystanders, and suddenly, in the midst of the talking, he began to recite verses of a Spanish poet. He had always had a liking for Spain, in which country he passed part of his childhood.

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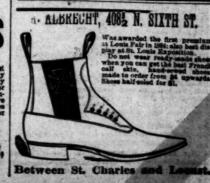


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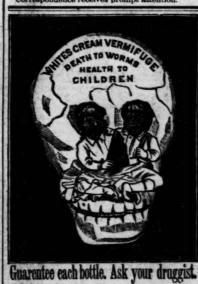
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